





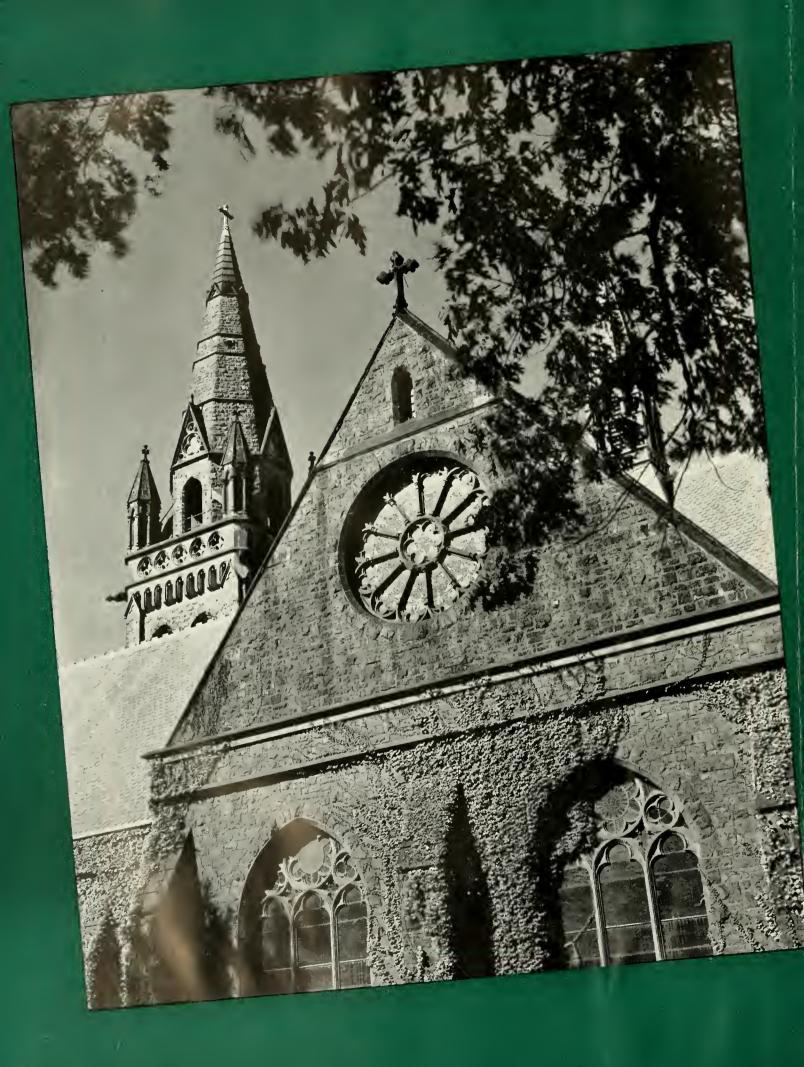




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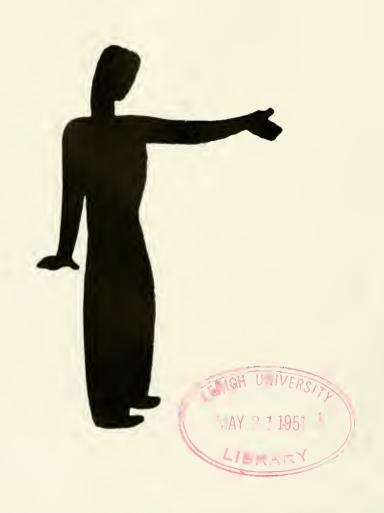




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Garth A. Howland

IS enthusiasm in work, mastery of subject, good nature, kindly whimsical wit, willingness to help, patient insistence on good work, and winning personality made him beloved and respected by both faculty and student, and gained him national recognition as an educator and lecturer.

With the untimely death of Garth A. Howland Lehigh has lost an inspiring teacher and the community has lost a generous public spirited citizen.

George B. Curtis



WITH a truly amazing mastery of the innumerable details which, in the very nature of things, were inseparable from his particular branch of the university administration, he combined a most unusual and meticulous accuracy. As registrar, as secretary, as a member of numerous committees he was keenly conscious of the responsible nature of his work, was motivated by the standards, and had the unwavering courage to stand up for them always. To the many calls that came to him for help or information, he responded willingly and cheerfully.

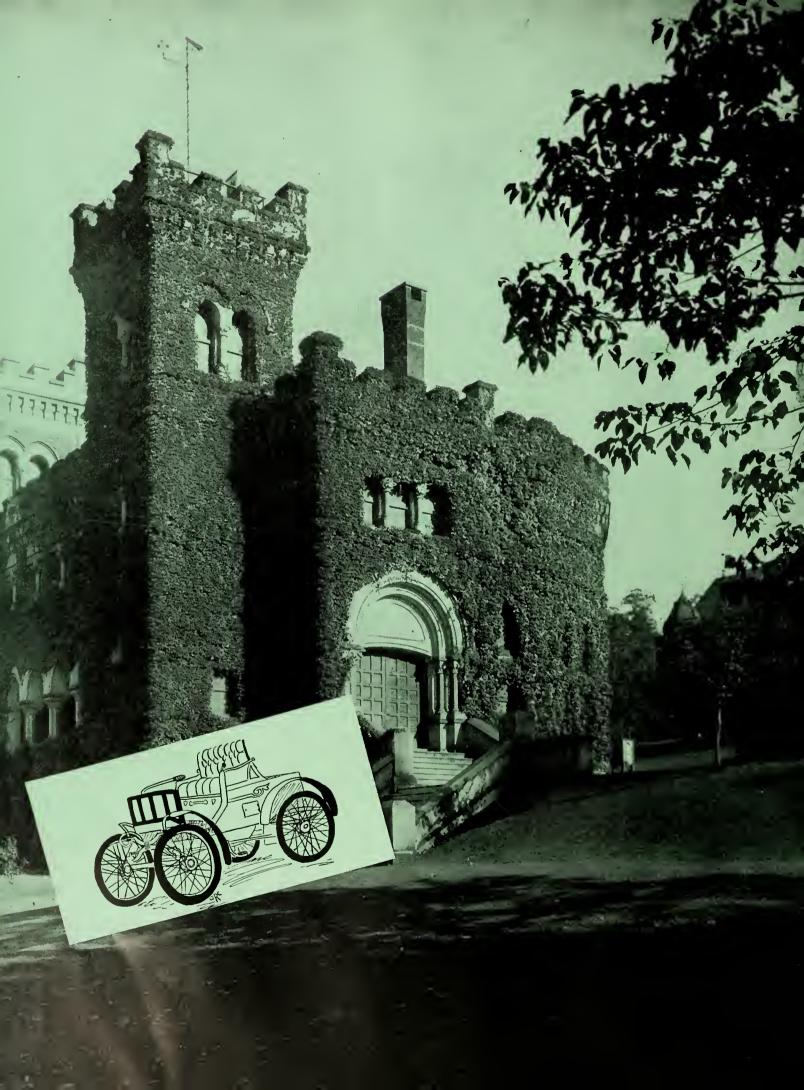
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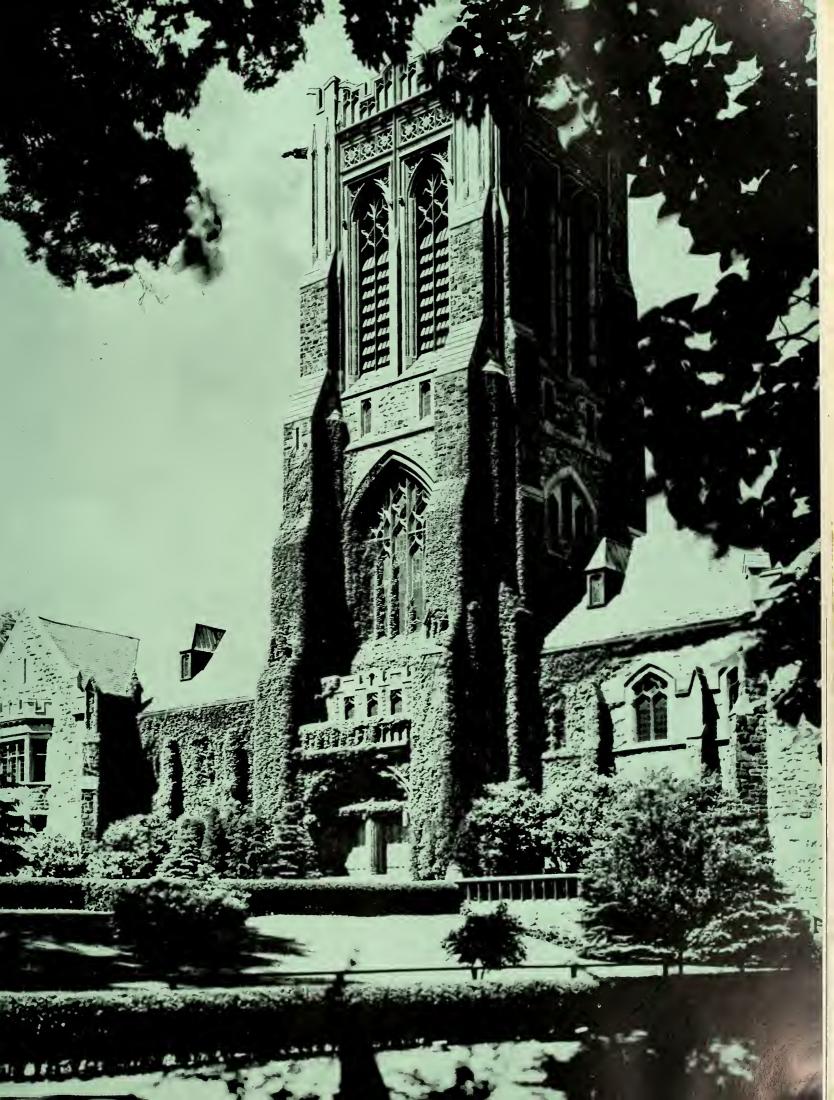








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OUR college days have drawn to a close, and it is time for reminiscing. We can look back with pride on four years of outstanding achievement by the men of '51.

An outstanding innovation in student government was brought about with the establishment of the Class Council. Formed by the class officers in our Sophomore year, it has continued to aid the succeeding officers for the past three years. Comprised of a representative group of men from the class, it functioned as a sounding board for executive plans, and helped the officers formulate policies by keeping an overall viewpoint of class opinion in mind. The council members were invaluable in forming the nuclei of committees which took care of class business and social functions.

With the inauguration of the Snow Ball. a social innovation was achieved by the Class of '51. It was established in our Sophomore year as a winter event to brighten up the dull season between Fall and Spring Houseparties. The use of novel entertainment during the intermissions and the crowning of a Snow Queen made the dance highly successful. By administrative decision the Snow Ball was made an official Sophomore Class Function. Thus the men of '51 established a new tradition at Lehigh.

During our Junior year new executives came to office, and new men joined the Council. Men of '51 took important positions in all activities. The prowess of our men in all branches of athletic competition was firmly established. The officers and Council planned entertainment and activities which provided an opportunity for the men of '51 to work together for the betterment of the Class and of Lehigh.

One such activity was the Junior Prom. The originality characteristic of our class was displayed in adopting an informal "Monte Carlo" theme to replace the traditional, but notoriously unsuccessful, formal prom theme. Vincent Lopez provided the music while hundreds of couples danced and enjoyed the gay, Riviera atmosphere.

We have now finished our Senior year. The Class of '51 has reached its maturity. Men of '51 continued to hold key positions in all school activities. Men of '51 sparked the football team to its first undefeated season in Lehigh's history. One of our men gained national first team All-American recognition, and several others won honorable mention. In other less publicized sports, men of '51 also made outstanding contributions.

In our Senior Prom we displayed our distinctly progressive attitude by featuring the new music of Stan Kenton. Furthermore, our ability to see all sides of a situation was evidenced by supplementing Kenton's music with the more conservative style of Matt Gillespie. The degree of sophistication acquired by four years of college training was to be found in the Prom theme—"Midnight Manhattan".

We have adopted the Class Insurance as our graduation gift to the University. This system will provide well over \$100,000.00 to Lehigh at the end of twenty years. This is our recognition for the patient guidance and tolerant suffrance of our growing pains while pursuing our education.

We have said our goodbyes at the Graduation Ball. The career of a very unique class in the history of Lehigh has drawn to a close. We were the first post-war class to have a majority of non-veterans. For the most part we were boys who spent the war years in high school. We entered college at a time when it seemed that a last a peaceful world had been attained. But as the years went by, we realized that we were continuing our education in troubled years of dubious peace. It seems now that the graduation which we have long awaited will be a graduation into the most troubled times the world has seen. But in these confusing times, we must never forget how fortunate we are. Regardless of the world situation, we have had the opportunity to obtain the greatest possession of man-education. This priceless gift will guide us through these times of crisis.



JACK PATRICK REILLY

Jack was widely known for one so young. He had a winning personality because he liked people genuinely and without prejudice.

Jack entered Lehigh after graduating with honors from Hellertown High School, where he held numerous class offices. His last years were crowded, studies and business demanding most of his time. Yet, he was always considerate of others. In his young, striving spirit we each saw a little bit of ourselves. He died January 17, 1951, to shed warmth and affection elsewhere.



DAVID R. THOMAS

Friendship and Dave were one. On June 6, 1950, a tragic plane crash on South Mountain cut short his life filled with dreams, ambitions and a sincere love for fellow man. However, the spirit of enthusiasm and cooperation so characteristic of Dave, a major in Engineering Physics, lives on with us. His name has been perpetuated by the David R. Thomas Memorial Fund for deserving students. A Freshman Wrestler, member of Phi Gamma Delta, Captain of the Pershing Rifles, Vice-President of the Physics Club, and a R.O. T.C. Cadet Colonel-Elect, Dave was a leader we will sorely miss.

In Memoriam

HOMER DAVID WILLIAMS

Our class as a unit suffered its first great loss with the death of David on August 29, 1949. He was a Lehigh man in the true sense. His smile, his enthusiasm, his willingness to help reached out to all who knew him.

David followed in the footsteps of his father, Homer D. Williams, '87, also a Lehigh man and an Alumnus Trustee. An Arts-Engineering student, David had a deep interest in the Rifle Club, radio and photography. Graduation brings our thoughts close to him.



LEONARD MACDONALD

An overclouded, threatening world recalled Leonard to active duty with the Marine Corps in October, 1950. Leonard, a native of Charleston, W. Va. and a veteran of World War II, was killed on February 8, 1951 while serving as a radiogunner at Cherry Point, N. C. At Lehigh, where he majored in Marketing, Leonard was President of Dravo D-II and Secretary of Lambda Mu Sigma. We, his classmates, knew well his sincere, friendly manner and his warm, easy, slight southern drawl. We who knew him shall remember him.





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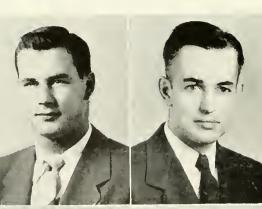
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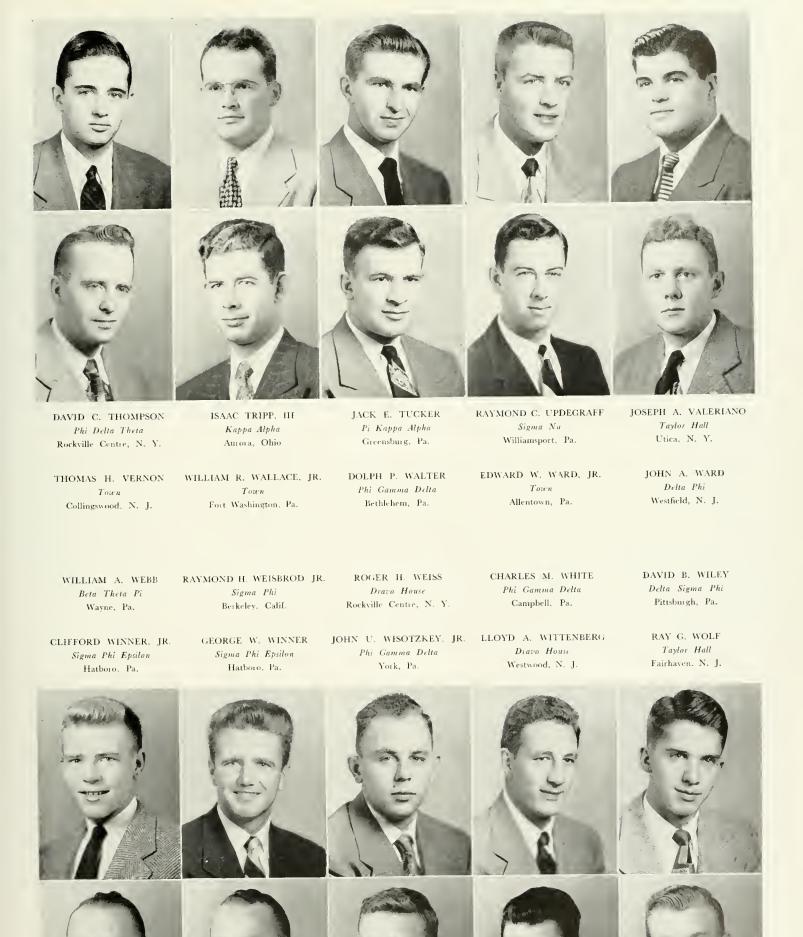






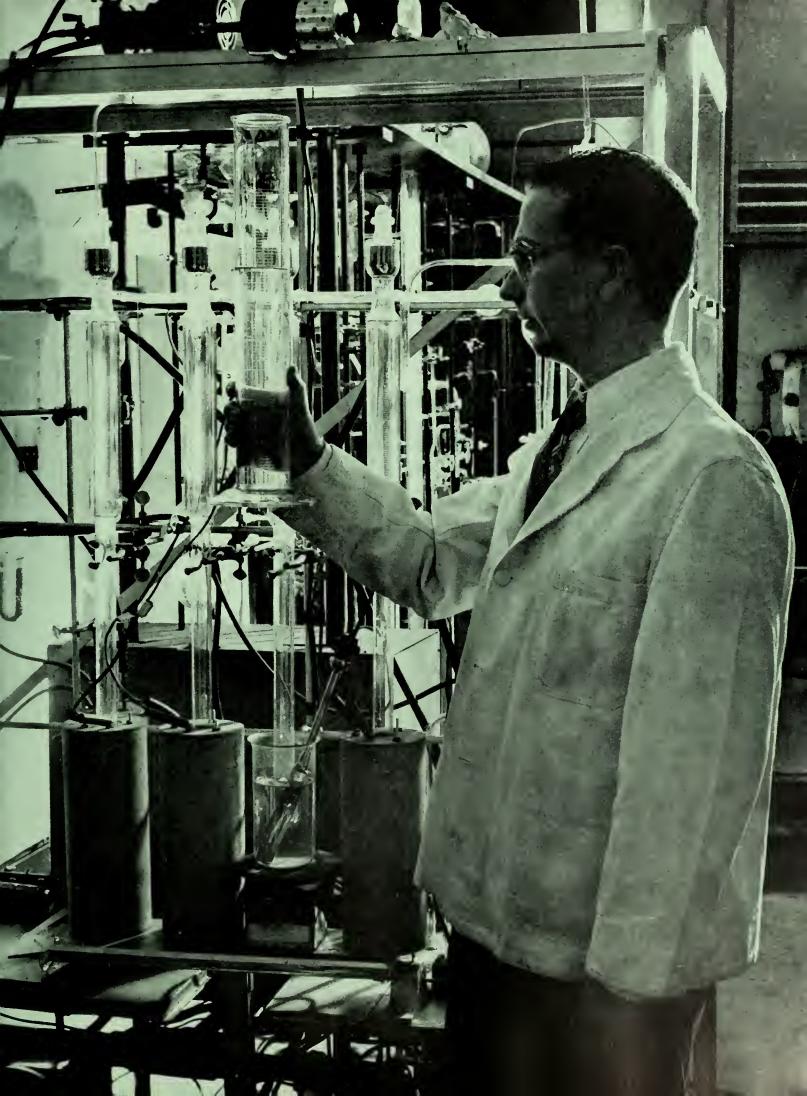








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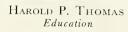


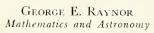
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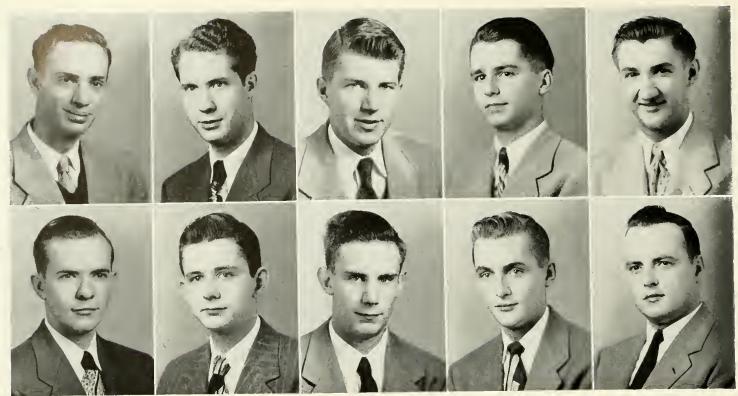












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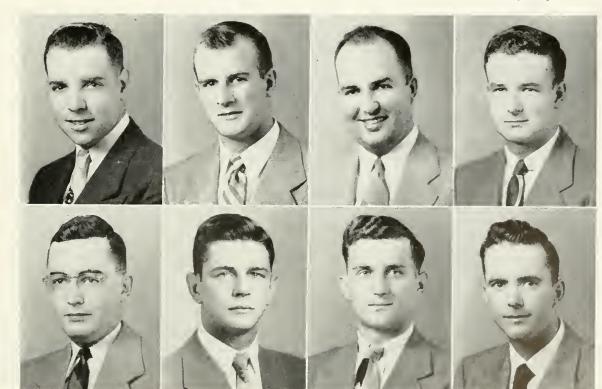
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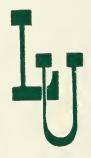




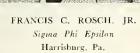












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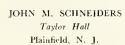


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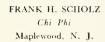
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Interfraternity Council

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THE Interfraternity Council was established in 1909 at Lehigh University for the benefit of the fraternities as an integral group. The men making up this council consist of two representatives from each social fraternity. The senior representative has the power to vote on any matters brought up in the meeting, while the junior representative acts as an alternate. Both men represent the ideas, opinions and plans of their individual chapters. From these ideas and plans have come the basis of the council's activities throughout the years.

One of the many worthy activities of the I.F.C. has been the aid given to a war orphan through the Foster Parent Adoption

Plan for War Children. Through this agency, aid in the form of food, clothing and games is given.

Each Christmas the members of the I.F.C. give a party for the children from the Bethlehem Boy's Club. Presents are donated from the different fraternities and the I.F.C. supplies ice cream and cake. As a result of the success of the Christmas party many of the individual fraternities now give their own Christmas parties for other such groups.

Each year to terminate the rushing season the council sponsors a Greek Weekend Banquet. All the pledges plus one representative from each house are invited and following the meal itself the evening features short talks from the Deans and from an outstanding leader in the fraternity world. The Banquet thus brings all the pledges together in a spirit of comradeship and offers them

a challenge as they begin their pledge training.

This year new rushing rules went into effect and though these rules are far from being perfect, it is felt that we have taken a step in the right direction. We now have a better opportunity to meet and know the freshmen and they in turn can use sounder judgment in selecting their house.

The I.F.C. again sponsored the annual Lafayette Display contest. Under set rules, fraternities compete in building a display that will convey in a new and interesting way their desire to defeat our old rival. We like to think that some of the spirit that was behind the team stemmed from these displays.

We want, at this time, to publicly thank Dr. Allen J. Barthold who has served so ably as faculty advisor for the past three years.



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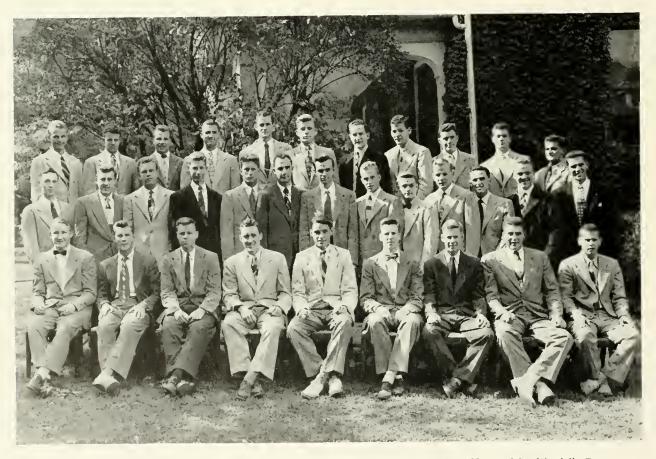
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Brothers	28
Chapters	19
Founded, Ohio State	1895
Founded Locally	1918

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Front Row—Al Koppes, Charles Von Dreusche, Art Loux, Jack MacDonald, Howard Boyer, Charles Whedon, Don Burk, Doug Little. Second Row—Bob Garner, Jerome Underhill. Ed Gehret, Wally Field, Herb Meyer, Harold Wissman, Charles Daniels Ed Chew. Third Row—John Beekley, Dave Morrow, Duke Link, Bob Al-Albers, Bob Abel, John Ortlieb, Dave Ryerson, Bill Kelly.

Alpha Sigma Phi

Brothers	24
Chapters	53
Founded, Yale	
Founded Locally	1929
JACK MacDONALD	Presiden
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HOWARD BOYER	Vice-Presiden
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First Row—Tom Linxweiler, Rudy Schubert, Tom Curtis, Tom Norton, John MacLean, John Stevenson, Chris Harris, Hubert Snyder, Roy Barnett. Second Row—Hudson Hollenback, Dick Evans, George Davis, Ed Kearney, Henry Kramer, Herb Weiss, Bob Canfield, Charles Bodenstab, Don Hubsch, Martin Underhill, August Siedenberger, Dick Kulp. Third Row—Jim Georgas, Bob Sapp, John MacNab, Charles Schaeffler, Bruce Rauhe, Joe Workman, Bill Cornish, Bill Davis, Paul Pyper.





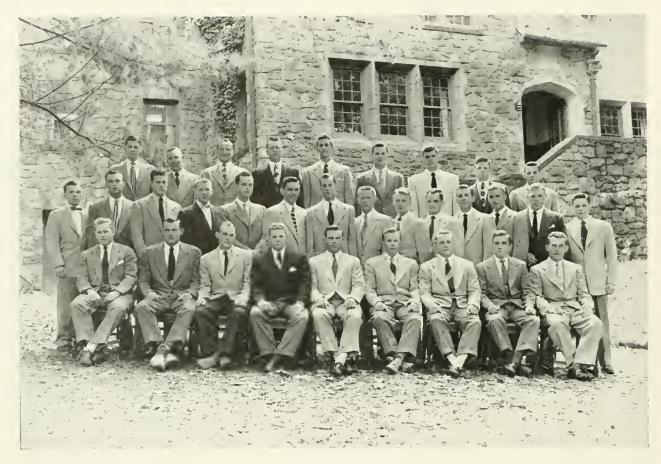
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BOB BOND		Tie	e-Pres	iden
CHARLES BOW	MAN		. Secr	etar
BOB BANTA			. Trea	sure
Brothers				4.
Chapters				96
Founded, Miami	L^* . ($\widetilde{\ell}$	Ohio) .		1839
Founded Locally				189





First Row—Bob Saxton, Frank Scholz, Bill O'Leary, Bill Schaffnit, Dave Baldwin, Bill Clayton, Ted Baldwin, Charlie Segui, Roy Young. Second Row—Jim Reimer, Bill Eppel; George Spalding, Gealy Wallwork, Mike Cram, Larry Lund, Tom Chidsey, Fred Boyce, Charlie Steigerwald, Ray Hartenstine, Dick Luster, Bill Gesner, Walt Trillhaase, John Metz. Third Row—Len Sargeant, Harold Snyder, Pete Huester, Bob Gill, Steve Woodward, Fred Whiteman, Gerald Kent, Jim Lebo, Bob Hartenstine.

Chi Phi

DAVE BALWDIN President	Brothers	32
BILL SCHAFFNIT Vice-President	Chapters	33
FRANK SCHOLZ Secretary	Founded, Princeton University	1854
BILL CLAYTON Treasurer	Locally	I894







BOB FOUNTAIN President
PETE MULLER Vice-President
AUGUST KUSS Secretary
DONALD KORB Treasurer

Chi Psi

Brothers						٠	٠	41
Chapters								29
Founded, Union	Colleg	ť					,	1841
Founded Locally								1896

First Row—Bill Shipley, Gerald Hamnay, Dick French. Frank Cramton. Johnson Blake, Dick Graff, Charles Hersh. Second Row—Bob Thompson. Ray Feathermen. Bob Orleman, Walter MacKindon, Larry Carpenter, John Roll, Sam Shipley, Fred Gilchrest, John Morris. Thud Row—Werner Seel, Newton Bugbee. Tom Ferrara, John Collins, Don Moyle, Jack Witherington, Don Korb, Ed Ruestow, Bob McCann, Charles Berry, Bob Fountain, August Kuss. Fourth Row—Tim Bodine, Dick Snyder. George Meinel, Walt Pullar Joe Holmes, Taylor Ifeston, Russel McFarlan, Charles Adams, Walt Haigh, Horace Potts, Lee Anderson, Phil Byrnes.





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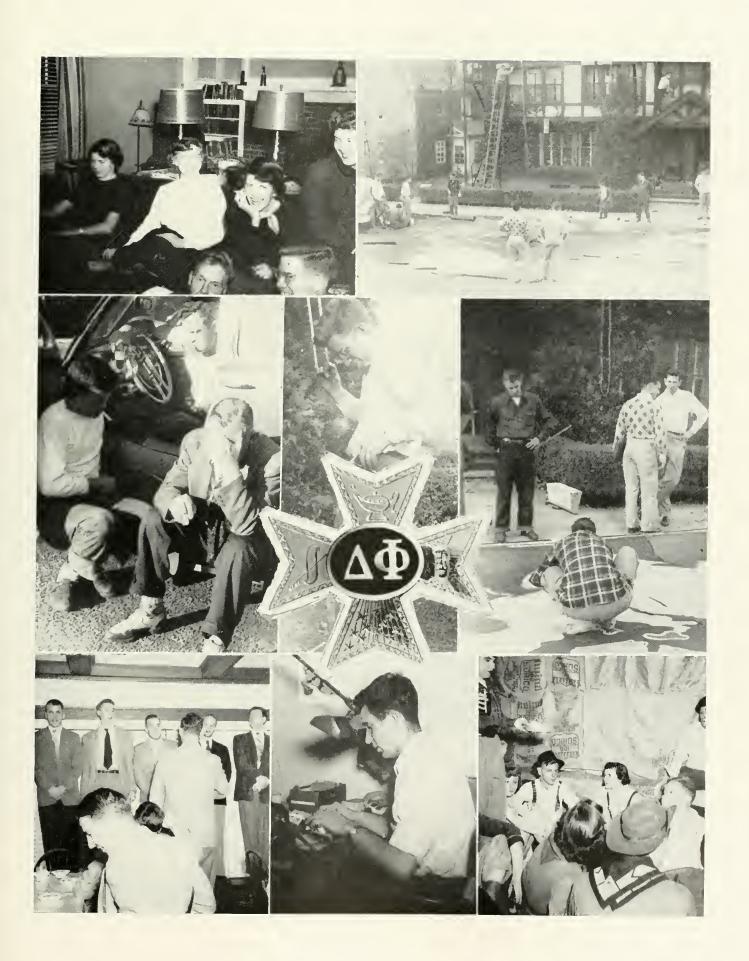
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Chapters		,		 ,	 ,	,	,	16
Founded,	Union	$Coll \epsilon$	'ge		 ,	,	,	1827
Founded	Locally							1884

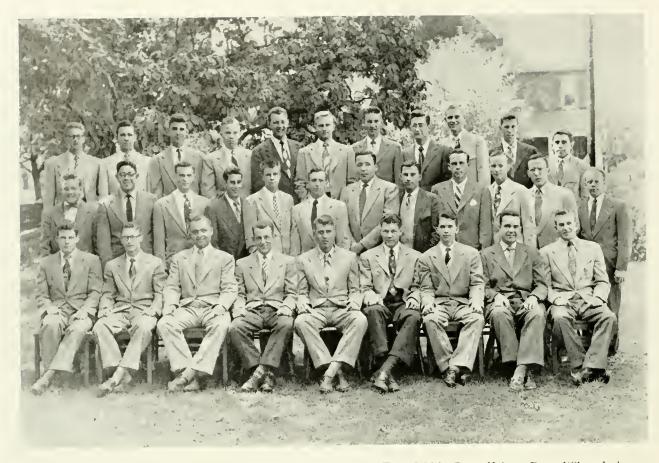
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BOB MEYER Vice-President
JERRY MEYER Secretary
ELWOOD ELDRIDGE Treasurer





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Delta Sigma Phi

CONRAD GRAEBER President
TOM SHIRK Vice-President
NEIL RANDALL Secretary
JOHN HOSTETTER Treasurer

Brothers	32
Chapters	64
Founded, City College of New York	1899
Founded Locally	1932







ED GILLINDER ... President LARRY EDSON ... Vice-President ART FERRIS ... Secretary FRANK LARKIN ... Treasurer

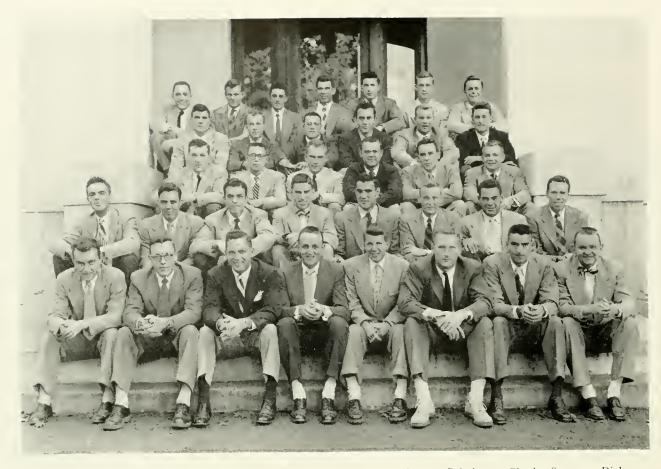
Brothers		37
Chapters		82
Founded,	Bethany College	1859
Founded	Locally	1889

Delta Tau Delta



First Row—Earl Harmes, Frank McConnell, Dick Margerison, Jim Weber, Bill Dengler, Don Bell. Second Row—Art Ferris, Will Jones, Bill Ashmead, Larry Edson, Ed Gillinder, Alex Smith, Al Margerison, Frank Larkin. Third Row—Lyle Hoppler, Jim Hancock, Bill Jamison, Ed MacConnell, Herb Varley, Houston Sandford, Charles Wagenseil, Dick Norton, Bill Glim, Jim Hobbs, Bob Kradoska, Henry Franz. Fourth Row—Bob Bushman, Duncan Malcolm, John Riddell, Ed VanBrunt, Dan Mitchell, Bob Gill, Will Wilbern, Duncan Cook, Bob Kenly, Harry Stowers, Frank Reinauer.





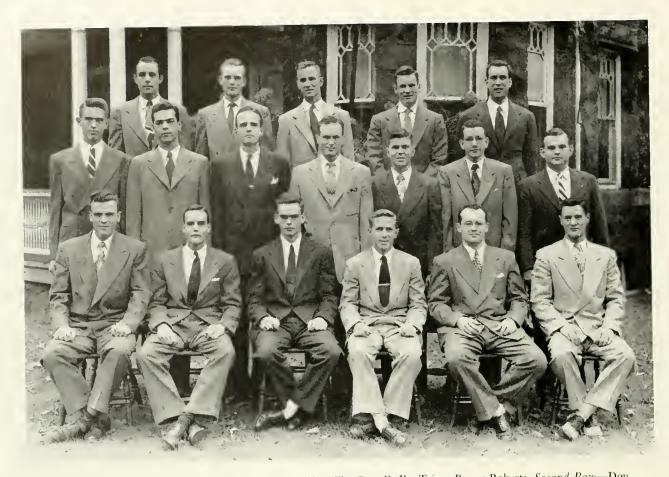
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DICK GRATTON		Pres	ident
BILL REHNER 1	ice	-Pres	ident
ERNEST SNYDER	. ,	Seen	etary
PETE BICKETT		Trea	sure1
Brothers			35
Chapters			65
Founded, Williams College .			1834
Founded Locally			1885





First Row—Wilson Gill, Bob Taylor, Bill Hardwick, Mike Carroll, Ike Tripp, Benny Roberts. Second Row—Don Walker, Don Opplinger, Chris Sholes, Roger Colville, Sam Keiser, Bill Whitbeck, Tom MacCabe. Third Row—Bill Mulholland, Gil Preiss, Bill Colclough, Bruce Barstow, Pete Wolle.

Kappa Alpha

BILL HARDWICK	President	Brothers	18
MIKE CARROLL	Vice-President	Chapters	73
DAN JENKS	Secretary	Founded, Union College	1825
IKE TRIPP		Locally	189-





Kappa Sigma

DON LIDDIE President
DICK KUIPERS Vice-President
BILL DAVIS Secretary
JOHN YARD Treasurer



Brothers		29
Chapters		118
Founded, University of	Virginia	1869
Founded Locally		1900

Front Row—Bill Rusling, Gil Fitzpatrick, Bill Kuipers, Bill Davis, Don Liddie, Norm Stotz, John Yard, Gordon Atkinson, Gus Page. Second Row—Walt Weeks, Bob Decker, Frank Kreps, Bill Jones, Dick Goradi, Anthony Johnson, Russ Campbell, Jay Picking, Leon Dorsey, Alex McCord, Paul Miller. Third Row—Joe Hill, Al Fraze, Joe Minnich, Pete Hoyt, Hall McKinley, Dick Davis, Bill Hopler, Bill Schulz, Dick Standiford.





ED HALTENHOFF President
BILL KNAUF Vice-President
FRANK SCHARFENBERG Secretary
TOM TAYLOR Treasurer

Brothers	42
Chapters	130
Founded, Boston University	1909
Founded Locally	1926



Lambda Chi Alpha



First Row—Bill Knauf, George Cobb, Tom Taylor, Ed Haltenhoff, Frank Scharfenberg, Bill Dempster, Bob Sternberger. Second Row—Dave Burroughs, Dick Gigon; Wayne Staats, Jack Balestier, Ed Bergmiller, Al Fiedler, Gene Howie, Harry Hinman. Third Row—Dick Levan, Conrad Fedenko, Bob Schoepflin, Roy Zilik, John Muhlfield, Warren Maggio, George Gigon. Fourth Row—Bill Bolton, Dave Buckley, Fred Manley. Frank Miller, Roy Neville, Pete Genisi, Bill Bloomfield, Bruce Spaulding.





First Row—Vince Marino, John Duncan, Bob Walters, Walt Leach, Frank Young, Dick Malateda, Frank Schubert. Second Row—George Crouse, Bud Adams, Lew Bevier, Pete Nesbit, Tom McNamara, Dave Thompson, Tem VenVertloh, Gordon Kahrs. Third Row—Pete Seasholtz, Don Koehler, Howie Figueroa, Bob Albright, Bill Mumford, George Beatty, Harry Krehbiel, Jack Moran, Charles Ball, Bob Armentrout. Fourth Row—George DiFransesco, Bill Doushkess, Fred Arnold, Lon Haines, Doug Tallon, Charles Shakespeare, Bruce Mooney, Jack Yates, Joe Ferguson, Bob Morgan, Bill Horn.

Phi Delta Theta

PETE NESBIT	President
TOM McNAMARA 1'ice	-President
HOW1E FIGUEROA	Secretary
TOM VEN VERTLOH	Treasurer

Brothers	36
Chapters	113
Founded, Miami U. (Ohio)	1848
Founded Locally	1887

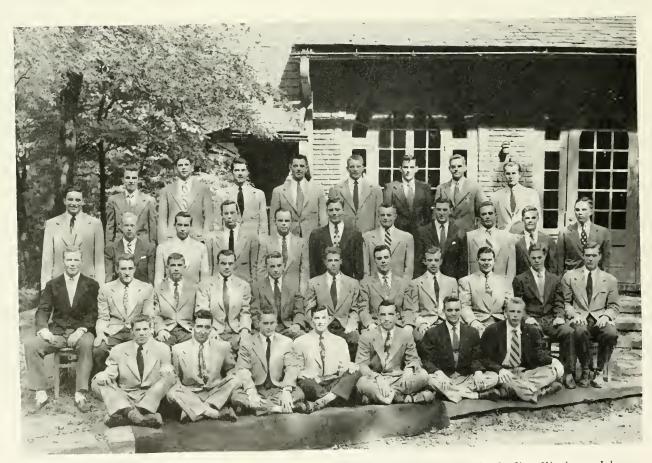






HARRIS GATES Presid STEPHEN SWORD Secret	
JOHN WISOTZKEY Treasu	
Brothers	37
Chapters	81
Founded, Jefferson College 1	848
Founded Locally 1	

Phi Gamma Delta



First Row—Eugene Beggs, Nick Gentile, Hubert Smith, Bill Carlisle, George Weiland, Jim Kingham, John Ruckley. Second Row—Fred Fair, C. McRea White, Ted Brothers, George Esherick, John Wisotzkey, Harris Gates, Stephen Sword, Dick Allen, Don Morrison, Bill Reid, Jim Lemmon. Third Row—Bill Henderson. Tom Bailey, John Seville, John Byerly, Jim Hazelwood, George Eaken, Dick Hess, Tom Chapman, Tom Haught, Bruce Hill, Don Stires. Fourth Rrow—John Morrison, Charles Rogers, Walt Perdue, Frank Chesterman, John Kingham, Ed Atkinson, Stephen MacFarlan, Dick Quillinan.





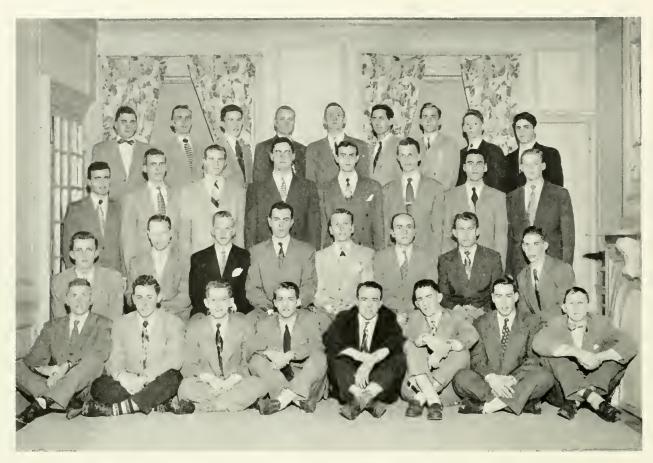
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Phi Sigma Kappa



PETE MURPHY Pres	sident
DON BANKER Vice-Pres	sident
JIM STAUFFER Sect	retary
DAN McCOY Tree	isurer
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Brothers	24
Chapters	68
Founded, Mass. State Teachers	1873
Founded Locally	1901





First Row—Bill Haase, Clarence Wingert, Harry Jenkins, Murray Jennings, Bob Aemick, Homer Smith, Gordon Bell, John Keiler, Second Row—Tom Buhl, Doug Trost, Ed Moler, John Finan, Ed Mack, Wright Britton, Ed Prebor, Ken Hergenhan, Third Row—Jim Zamos, George Ganter, John Tucker, Bob Nolan, Fred Josenhans, John Buhl, Paul Tripucka, Ted Miller, Fourth Rew—Stephen Hartogensis, John Arnesen, John Collins, John Anthony, Fhels Hansen, Don Drack, Jim Tooher, John Dalton, Don Smith.

Pi Kappa Alpha

JOHN FINAN President	Brothers S	33
ED MACK Vice-President	Chapters S)?
JOHN ANTHONY Secretary	Founded, Univ. of Virginia 186	36
ED MOLER Treasurer	Founded Locally	20







Brothers	34
Chapters	35
Founded, Yale University	1895
Founded Locally	1915

Pi Lambda Phi

AL SCHRAGGER	President
EL SCHEPPS Vice	-President
LARRY SPOONT	Secretary
BOB REISMAN	Treasurer

First Row—Ira Blanc, Bob Goldberg, Bob Littman, Marty Edleman, Howie Peyton, Al Rosenthal, Lou Henston, Murray Miller, Stan Levy, Marty Rubel, Marty Schacter, Larry Skaller. Second Row—Sam Himmelrich, Clip Podell, Larry Spoont, El Schepps, Al Schragger, Stan Tobol, Bob Reisman, Jerry Muskin, Bill Kanenson, Bill Gladstone. Third Row—Lou Sand, Harry Friedland, Norm Caufman, Nate Cohen, Howie Morse, Dave Fisher, Dick Selig, Ted Wiener, Earl Rieback, Dave Kabakow, Mal Polansky, Jay Greenstone, Bud Mayzell. Fourth Row—Harvey Jasper, Sam Frohlich, Stan Steinhardt, Ed Schwab, Arnie Gussof, Mark Kaufmann, Mike Adelman, Joe Morgenstern, Bob Platzer, Dave Fetterman, Ed Milkman, Bob Haft.

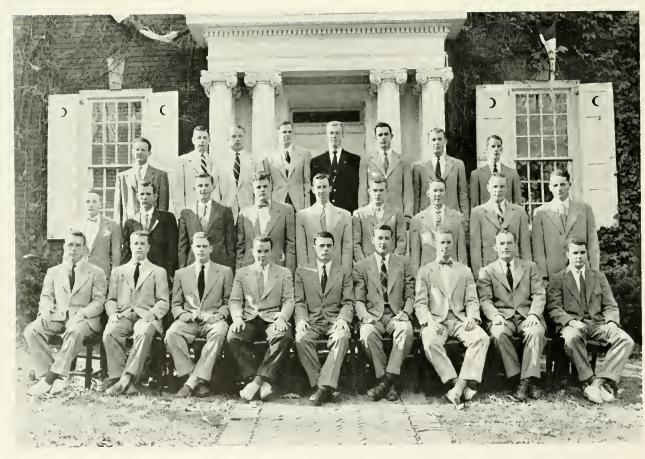




Psi Upsilon

Brothers	29
Chapters	30
Founded, Union College	1833
Founded Locally	1884





Front Row—Phil Reid, Bill Cornelius, Charles Fryberger, Dick Macauly, Frank Murray. Jim Schierloh, Walt Berg, Bob Rhoad, Bill Trethaway. Second Row—Paul Bogardus, Jim Mahan, Bill Morley Dave Hill, Ed Ward, Henry Smith, Al Fieckert, Dick Disbrow, Will Blocker, Third Row—John Zapf, Pete Matthes, Jim Tonrey, Alan Day, 1ed Blaisdell, Paul Beack, Tom Higgins, Dan Hunter.





First Row—John West, Ronald Lipshie, Paul Steinman, Neil Herrick, Second Row—Burton Lowitz, Al Tannenbaum, Neil Littman, Art Bondy, Barney Dreyfuss, Jay Landa, Al Margolis, Joel Mann, Dick Gordon. Third Row—Julian Lewitt, Joel Golden, Martin Levin, Dave Levin Bob Scher, Martin Simon, Herb Kalisch, Willy Nordwind, Evan Friedman. Fourth Row—Larry Sachs, Bryon Levinson, Jerry Smilen, Jerry Unger, Jules Levine.

Sigma Alpha Mu

BARNEY DREYFUSS President
ARTHUR BONDY Secretary
JAY LANDA Treasurer

Brothers	27
Chapters	47
Founded, City College of N. Y	1909
Founded Locally	1923







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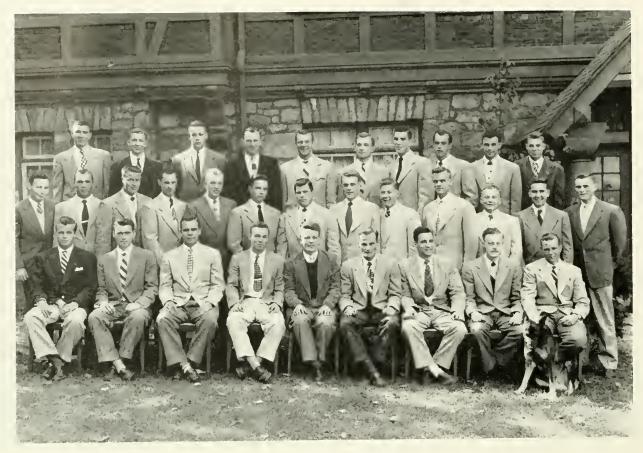
DICK ELRICK Pres	ident
LOU GABRIEL Vice-Pres	ident
BOB SCARR Seco	etary
SHARPS CRISLIP Trea	surer

Brothers								38
Chapters								119
Founded,	Miami	U.	(O	hio)			1855
Founded	Locally							1887



First Row—Tom Smoyer, Tom Rose, Joe Orr, Ed Hallberg, Bill Carson, Dick Elrick, Carl Lindquist, Tom Dowdell, Tom Mohr, Bob Mohr, John Orgil. Second Row—Joe Flesher, Bill Greenall, Pete Broderson, Boh Scarr, Charles Sweigard, Bill Wilson, Warren Jenkins, Bob Guildo, Don Swartz, Charles Zeig, Fred Steinkamp, Bruce Heimlicher, Boh Irring, Roger Lundquist. Third Row—Rod Crislip, Jim Wilson, Bill Whitman, Ken Flynn, Sam Shamsey, Jim Doubleday, Henry Kuhlman, John Hall, John Wiltsie, Bob Grant, Bob Walton, Ed Leidheiser, Al Von Neido.





First Row—Ed Marsden, John Kerr, Russ Plum. Hugh Cawley, Dick Bradley, Bob Garrity, Gil Casiraghi, Allan Prest. Ludlow Rathboue. Second Row—Bill Westerman, Howie Schaeffer, Ray Updegraff, Charles Brown, Herb Kindle, Jim McGuckin, Tim Headley, Joe Paquin, Pat Moran, Nat Willson, Herb Roemmele Drew Graham, Bob Seitz. Third Row—Ed Martin, Charles Hull, John Stanier, John Holtvedt, Bill Smith, Jim Land, Herb Lorentz, Russ Young, Joe Moyer, Paul Pilling.

Sigma Nu



DICK BRADLEY	President
HUGH CAWLEY Vice	-President
RUSS PLUM	Secretary
LUDLOW RATHBONE	Treasurer

Brothers												,	,	,					32
Chapters						,					٠			,	۰	,			106
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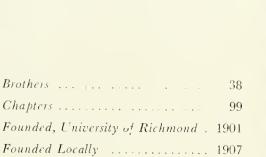
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SKIP GREENE President	Brothers	18
CHARLEY BLACK Vice-President	Chapters	10
DON GOSS Secretary	Founded, Union College	1827
WALLY FOSTER Treasurer	Locally	1887

Sigma Phi









CAL HUETHER	Presiden
DICK SHUTE	President
RALPH KRAEMER	Secretary
GIL SEAL	reasure

Sigma Phi Epsilon

Chapters

First Row—Frank Campagna, John Bailey, Wishard Greist, Bob Laauwe, Ed Blount, Ron Hoffman, Bill Whyland, Pete Babcock. Second Row—Gil Seal, Francis Rosch, Dick Shute, Cal Huether, Ralph Kraemer, John Fleck, Paul Prosswimmer. Third Row—Al Turpin, Paul Desnoyers, Richard Barrie, Bob Endriss, Walt Serniak, Warren Wolf, John Mertz, Phil Sievering, Dick Doan, John Ross, Lester Inglio, Bob Shaw, John Kerch, Jim Murray. Fourth Row—George Borger, Bob Frantz, Curt Kline, Joe Napolitano, Peynton Lee, Henry Mulder, Charles Koehn, Dave Fluharty, Ed Hobby.





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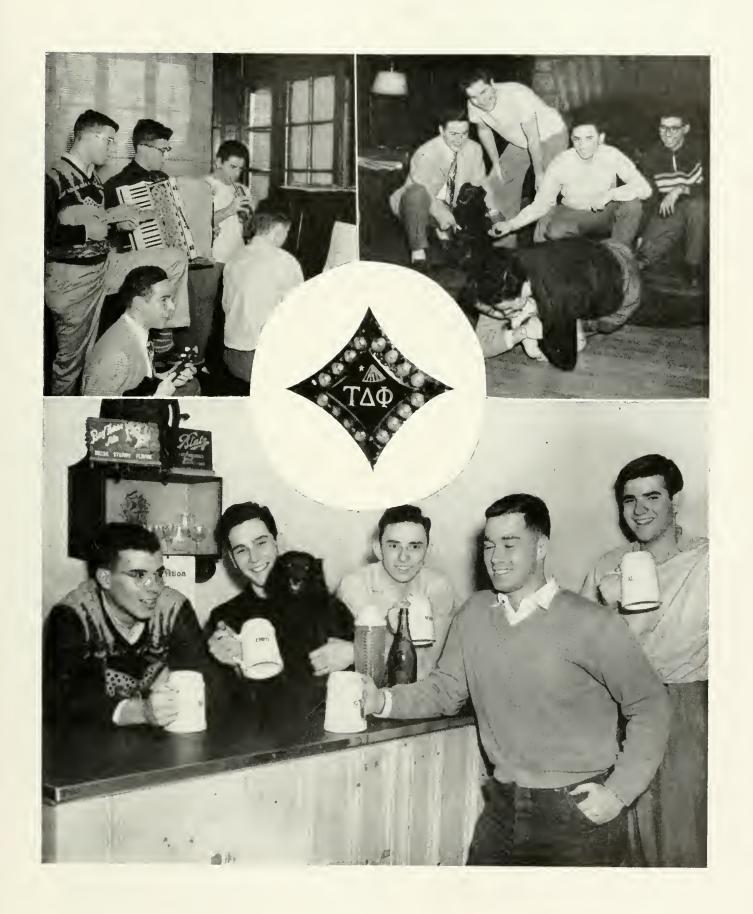
STEPHEN HALPERN President
NORMAN WELLEN ... Vice-President
DAN KAPLAN Secretary
CLAYTON FRIEDBERG ... Treasurer



Brothers	25
Chapters	21
Founded, City College of New York	1910
Founded Locally	1927



Front Row—Don Stamm, Jack Vanderryn, Clayton Friedberg, Irvin Levy, Stephen Haipern, Ira Peck, Philip Rudolph, Bob Schiff. Second Row—Ed Dreskin, Arthur Larky, Dan Kaplan, Ira Epstein. Al Barcan, Dick Slaff, Richard Goldberg, Dave Grossman, Dick Brown. Third Row—Carl Zimmerman. Dick Lebson, Marvin Robinson, Norman Wellen, Newton Pineus, Floyd Krengel, Bob Scheff, Dan Nevins.





First Row—Francis McGoldrick, Julius Tomaselli, Walt Peter, Phil Frey, Charles Thompson, Harvey Calvert, Jim Page, Ross Wittemann, Frank Schrenk, Second Row—Lew Bush, Bill Mann, Paul Kelley, Dick Becker, Jim Lovell, Charles Aims, Pete Ott, Tom Washburn, Wells Straub, Bob Mahley, Bill Scherff, Third Row—Bob Potts, Cliff Walker, Bill Sampson, Sam Reynolds, Jerome Towe, Frank Leake, Bob Hakk, Earl Rumpf, Jim Cooke, Carl Krebs, Len Stafford.

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PHIL FREY	President
CHAS. THOMPSON .	Vice-President
WALT PETER	Secretary
HARVEY CALVERT	Treasurer

Brothers	31
Chapters	92
Founded, Norwich University	1856
Founded Locally	1934







Brothers	. =	٠		35
Chapters	 			28
Founded, Union College	 			1847
Founded Locally	 		,	1881

Theta Delta Chi

JIM KENNEDY	President
DICK FEHNEL Lice	-President
JOHN HENSCHEL	Secretary
ROGER NOONE	Treasurer

First Row—Pete Borneman, Bob Mantell, Roger Noone, Dick Fehnel, Jim Kennedy, John Henschel, Pete Greason, Lee Trimble, Walt Pfeifer, Dave Duys, Jim Clark, Second Row—John McCartney, George Chilberg, Chester Budd, Bob Fisher, Pete Taylor, Ronald Jirsa, D.ck Sowerbutt, John Wallace, Fred Knapp, Dave Bailey, Harold Walker, Dick VanEtten, Randolph Zehner, Third Row—Sam Graver, Bob Hodder, Eugene Valleroy, Dick Smith, Doug Pollitt, Dick Witzig, Jim Hitchcock, Charles Snead, Paul C. Ely, Tom Jones, Bob Youry.







First Row—Bill Faller, Stan Schmitt, Al Bryniarski, Jim Horn, Bob Kelly, Bill Hoffman, Rod Spies, Jack Graskettler, Fred Fuchs. Second Row—Al Fasolino, George Muha, Bill Trost, Bill Gentzlinger, Cliff Keentz, Bob Flynn, Charles Kolakowski, Harry Strecker, Phil Passantino, Bill Kulhke, Bull Connelly. Third Row—Tom Seward, Andy Bacho, Jose Calvino, Don Masshort, John Walsh, Mike Krehel, Jack Dean, Bill Connery, Bill Van Tuyl, Vin Zito, Charles Bradley.

Theta Kappa Phi

BOB KELLY President
BILL HOFFMAN Vice-President
BOB FLYNN Secretary
HM HORN Treasurer



Brothers			-					٠									-			31
Chapters	-				-			٠								,				2
Founded		7	0	Į,	;	7 1	1,	r)	 	-17	o s	·c	it	3	,					1910





First Row—Bob Kendall, Dale Billeter, Dick White, Paul Hulleberg, Bob Dunn, Stuart Kingsbury. Second Row—Ed Compton, George Painter, Dick Fehrs, John Pasquariello, Ray Davis, Ed Fenton, Roy Sears, Bill Kleppinger. Third Row—John Blair, Dave Freed, John Stoll, Frank Wedemeyer, Harry Lee, Helmut Bauer, Andy Truckses, Casimir Lasicuas, Court Morris, Fourth Row—George Crisp, John Nylin, Bill Stiles, Bill Fleck, Charles Shoemaker, Bill Wrye, John Dannes, John Wright.

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Brothers									- •		-	-	-	32
Chapters						-			٠.					44
Founded,	R	<i>C1</i>	15:	sel	a	er								1864
Founded	Le) C	al	ly										1903

JOHN BLAIR		President
JOHN NYLIN	 Vice	-President
BILL FLECK	 	Secretary
BOB TERRY .	 	Treasurer





Rho Eta

RHO ETA is the infant of Lehigh fraternitics, having been founded in March of 1950. It was organized by a group of Price Hall men after Ed Rider and Jack Helle, members of the class of June, 1950, had suggested the idea. Ed and Jack secured the backing of the university authorities. It was felt that the fellows forming Rho Eta had actually been a sort of informal fraternity for several years before its founding, so that there would be an excellent chance of its succeeding.

Jack Helle was our first president and did an excellent job in the difficult first months of our existence. We were very unfortunate

DON LONG President
SAM WILKINSON Vice-President
GERRY PORTER Secretary
DICK DAGGETT Treasurer

in losing four of our original members, Lon Blauvelt, Steve Beebe, Loring McNorris, and Ted Leidy, to the army during the summer. Then, in December, Jack Meyer and John Dearden joined the navy. However, we were determined to carry on and to increase our membership to compensate for the loss of these men.

We held several very successful social events this year despite the fact that we have no house. Unless the national emergency interferes, we hope to acquire a house by next year and to eventually affiliate with a national fraternity.

Brothers			22
Founded,	Lehigh	University	1950



First Row—Ed Mondor, Dick Cassidy, Don Long, Sam Wilkinson, Bob Cousins, Dick Orford. Second Row—Dick Fastiggi, Bill Abbott, Alex Lynn, Dick Daggett, Stew Kusneske, Gerry Porter, George Allen. Third Row—Bob Vekony, Don Scholtes, Don LeDenc.



Interdormitory Council

O provide a higher tribunal in which dormitory matters may be discussed; to carry on and develop more fully dormitory social and intramural functions; to work for a more cohesive and cooperative relationship between dormitory men; to serve as a coordinating body between the dormitory and the university.

Those are the purposes of Interdormitory Council as set down in Article II of its constitution. The present constitution is less than two years old, but IDC itself was organized in 1938 when Richards House was added to the dorm system and the need arose for a dormitory governing body.

IDC's founders provided for the election in each dorm section of a president, secretary-treasurer, athletic manager, sophomore representative and scholastic chairman. The section presidents elected a president in each house, and house and section presidents combined to make up IDC. IDC in turn elected four officers and a faculty advisor.

High on the list of the year's activities was awarding—for the second year—the IDC competition, established early in 1950 "to promote unity and cooperation within each living group and encourage activity along extra-curricular and scholastic lines" by rewarding the dorm section amassing the greatest point total in fields of scholarship, extra- curricular activities other than athletics, intramural sports and intercollegiate athletics, and internal administration. Each year's winning section would receive a permanent award, and a traveling award would be retired in the year 2000 in possession of the section having held it the longest. Drinker III-B was the 1949-50 winner.

Seated—Steve Mitchell, John Pflueger, Treas.; George Alteneder, Pres.; Charles Ernst. First Row—George Blount, George Kinsey, Hugh Craig, Samuel Wilkinson. Andrew Robb, Robert Hoyt, William Searle, Nelson Embrey. Second Row—Harold Wells, George Stilwell, Richard A. Saraydah, Harold Saydah, Robert Heim, Andrew Plankenhorn. Frank Manley.





Dravo House

New development this year was formation of the Arcadia Advisory and Coordinating Council, comprising the presidents of IDC, IFC, Arcadia and Town Council. Another new development: formation within IDC of a House Committee, composed of one representative from each dorm, to promote liaison with the Department of Buildings and Grounds.

Highlights of the regular monthly meetings were votes to adopt a war orphan, give financial aid to send Lehigh's band to the football game at Dartmouth, and request assistance of Buildings and Grounds in erecting a guard rail along the cliff-side road behind Drinker House and in effecting dorm repairs. An improved system of paying section telephone bills also was adopted.

Meanwhile IDC's committees went about their routine duties—and some not quite routine. The discipline committee, for example, ruled on a case of malicious fire-setting and on one of ungentlemanly conduct. Less exciting but equally important were the chores performed by the Lamberton Hall, Houseparty, appeals and athletic awards committees as IDC rounded out its twelfth successful year.

OFFICERS

T. George Alteneder President
Kenneth J. Kircher ... Vice-President
Frank M. Cummins Secretary
John C. Pflueger Treasurer
Dean J. D. Leith Faculty Advisor

SAM WILKINSON
Pres. Price Hall

RICHARD SARAYDAR
Pres. Taylor Hall

GEORGE BLOUNT Pres. Richards House DONALD POWELL Pres. Drinker House

HAROLD WELLS
Pres. Dravo House













Richards House

The fickle finger of fate

Music, Music, Music









Bubble, bubble, toil and trouble

Clean sweep fore and aft



Drinker House



First Row—Ed Rand, Dick Holmes, Bob Bugie. Second Row—Bob Ameling, Ferd Napeliello, Ken Kircher, Dick Washer, Harry Mankin, John Kelly. Third Row—Dave Kurtz, Bob Zoellner, Dick Peterson, Mal Polansky, Emmett Clary, Warren Timm, Dave Haines. Fourth Row—Bill Johnson, John Elderkis, Bart Beuter, Dick Graff, John Duncan, Jack Hadley. Dick Perry, Larry Weintrob.

Dravo A-1

Despite the clouds of rank tobacco smoke coming from A-105 and the rare pictures in A-103, Section A-I had a remarkable year. Herb Schiff failed to see the Paris beauties, but saw the ones in New Orleans instead. The football team under the able leadership of "Hard-headed" Schneider nearly had an undefeated season, losing only one. The section started a plaque to commemorate the best scholar of each semester. Tom Pentland who was the section social chairman for several years left for the Army. Dick "Wheel" Woolman drove a cream convertible—long may the bailing wire hold. Ex-president Harry Mankin and new social chairman Ted Christiansen wondered

if it were not a mistake to teach freshmen classes in the dorm, for the frosh beat the upperclassmen in the Valentine contest.

A section dinner was held at Trainer's with great success. The section members were active in the many clubs of the University. And, oh yes, the freshmen, not being able to find the inch scale on their sliderules, were fast leaving for the service.

OFFICERS

Kenneth J. Kircher President
Ferdinand J. Napoliello
Secretary-Treasurer

This year marks the graduation of nine men from AII, most of whom were among the hardy pioneers who moved into Dravo House when it was opened in February of 1948. Since that time, despite our brief existence and the yearly turnover of residents, we have become one of the more closely knit living groups. Last September, in order to get acquainted with our twenty-two freshmen and to encourage section unity, we held a dinner at the Hanoverville Hotel with Dean Leith as our guest.

A-II is now much quieter than it was during the hectic days of 1948 and 1949. No longer do we wage water battles and play soccer games in the halls, hold parties at a house on Fourth Street, or read the *Dravo City Daily Bugle*. Now the halls are

relatively quiet except for the usual 1 a.m. bull sessions and the nightly choir practice in the showers.

Our athletic record has not been spectacular, but we are proud of the fact that A-I has scored only two triumphs over us in all sports since Dravo House was opened.

During houseparty we whipped up several successful functions, closing with a barn dance. The victory over Rutgers helped to make it one of the most memorable "Party House" weekends, according to the seniors present.

OFFICERS

Nelson S. Embrey President Donald R. Fisher . Secretary-Treasurer

Dravo A-2

First Row—Will Stiles, Ed Bauer. John Wagner, Ed Small, Martin Stockman. Second Row—George Skorinko, Tom Keel, Don Fisher, Nelson Embrey, Dallas Graber, Paul Fett. Third Row—Bob Bannister, Herron Miller, Fred Grigg, John Diener, Ed Miculian, Dick Willis, Stephen Woodward, Jim Gill, Hans deBlecourt, Bruce Stienhoff. Fourth Row—Milton Hillegass, Henry Demattia, Phil Newman, Harry Leader, John Archibald, Bob Hanson, Francis Harrigan, Fred Steketee, 1ra Blank.



Although we have some lads who push the four-point average around a bit, our aspirations in the scholastic vein are not great—only to better the dubious honor we had last spring of being "selected" sixty-first out of sixty-one in the academic rankings. In other fields, however, we have met with greater success. Our section won a championship for the first time when we finally pulled out in front of the Dravo House football league in a season that lasted almost to Christmas vacation. Section members participate in many of the campus clubs and groups and have established themselves in almost all the eateries and beer bistros in Northampton County.

Except for a few irregularities—one be-

ing the hazardous time we had dodging bombs in the early fall—the year was a good one: a time worth remembering as we head out with our sheepskins or induction notices in hand. Of those graduating, Lloyd Wittenberg was the only one who dropped from the ranks in February. The June grads are Joe Creighton; Fred Geraci, the dean of disk jockeys; Will McCulloch, the papa of the section; Ed "Have you seen my new pictures?" Stephenson; and Roger "Cards" Weiss.

OFFICERS

WILLIAM A. McCulloch President Douglas K. LeComte

Secretary-Treasurer

Dravo B-1

First Row—George Emerson, Monroe Korn, George Brooks, Don Kruse, Second Row—John Gailey, Lloyd Wittenberg, Joe Creighton, Bill McCulloch, Ed Stephenson, Jim Tobias, Third Row—Paul Babcock, Raoul Leuderitz, George Meade, Jim Leslie, Karl Mengoli, George Alteneder, Al Backula, Fourth Row—Barry Kern, Jim Holman, Jack Porter, Jim Prevel, Roger Weiss, Doug LeComte, Joe Reuwer, Bill Roxby.





First Row—Bob Butler, George Nass, Elliot Spenser, Jack Morehouse. Second Row—Gerald Hohman, Phil Maloney, Norm Cook, Al Biddleman, Bob Heim, Joe Maurer, Dick Bryers, Bob Buschman. Third Row—Boyd Goldwyn, Jim Daly, Bill Doberstein, Joe Gomley, Sid Mackenzie, Arnold Hanson, Jack McGrann. Fourth Row—Jack Ackerman, Larry Hohman, Art Georgaklis, Steve Duffy, Willie Shaw, Dick Granville, George Chilberg, Tom Bell.

Dravo B-2

The men who joined us during the last year have risen to new heights in more ways than one. Besides the singular distinction of hanging their hats on pegs higher than any others in the dormitories, they have identified themselves with one of the finest groups you'll find anywhere.

The studies and activities of the men of B-II range from plus to minus infinity. In formal campus activities we are well represented in most organizations, such as Alpha Phi Omega, of which Bob Heim is president, WLRN, where Jack Moorehouse is program manager, band, freshman football, Tau Beta Pi, and numerous other clubs and societies. In what you might call the more

informal means of individual expression, we rank with the best. The men of our group hold undisputed championships in such forms of diversion as fender-denting, water-bombing, procrastinating, and especially over-sleeping. One of our number has recently set a new campus record for the 1½ oz. shot put. In intramural football we had a perfect record until the last game of the season. The boys won that one and ruined our record.

OFFICERS

ROBERT P. HEIM President ALBERT F. BIDDLEMAN

Secretary-Treasurer

Dravo C-1

Draft notices were coming thick and fast when Epitome got this writeup, and the boys in C-I wondered how long they might remain the boys in C-I. Doernbach, Phillips, and Longyear probably the first to go.

The freshmen, less noisy than usual, got their share of valentines and managed *not* to put on the freshman skit at the Lafayette pep rally, although they swore up and down that it had been prepared.

It was the year that the football team went wild and pieces of both the Dartmouth and Lafayette goalposts were brought back to several of the rooms in the section. Bruises, aches, and pains accompanied the goal-posts.

The lounge was refinished and, for a

while, stayed that way—at least until it was dedicated. Anxious to show off its "new look," the section held what was supposed to have been the first party in the dorm's history to feature beer, records, and women all at the same time. (All the party's components were imported from various institutions, and many of them were returned safely.)

The party was termed a success, part of which might have been due to the Charity Ball which was incorporated into the section's festivities.

OFFICERS

JOHN A. DIAZ President Bruce L. Reinhart, Secretary-Treasurer

First Row—John Burbach, George Wehn, Dan Diaz, Bob Feldman, Eric Kantz. Second Row—Don Good, Bob Sigethy, Roger Slutter, John Diaz, Mike Teitler, Bill Wilks. Third Row—Bob Murray, Jim Jewett, Charles Hix, Dick Kappel. Ed Scheetz, Tom Linxweiler, Fred Mascetti. Fourth Row—Tom Bodine, Bill Gurney, Lewis Weinstein, Howard Weinshenker, John Thompson, Jeff Zucker, Chris Longyear, Mal Bingaman.



Dravo C-2

"The winners—Dravo C-II . . ." That was Chaplain Bean, and the scene was the pre-game Lafayette pep rally. C-II had come through again—against chemical apparatus, last ditch stands, and huge plaster hands. With Dick Snyder starring as cheerleader and Paul Sichert as "Clipped" (not "Clipper") Smith, our section was the first to win Cyanide's new trophy.

That was a good way to start the year off, and, as time passed, Dravo C-II kept adding to its laurels. Seven members of WLRN, including music director, Harvey Muller, proudly count themselves as members of this section, too. We are also well represented in the Glee Club by such notables as Don Ort, Dick Snyder, Harry Wells, and Harvey Muller.

C-II has made itself felt on Lehigh's athletic teams. Ev Hamilton, John Shick, Art Goldenberg, Ed Taylor, Elmer Richards, Don Beck, and Jack Savidge took part in soccer, swimming, and hockey. Not to be stopped when we ran out of regular sports, we raised and trained our own "champion," Jack Hackeling, who now swings one of the meanest ping-pong paddles south of Lamberton Hall.

Our section still retains its championship, acquired last year, in hauling down prizes from WLRN's quizzes. With clever lads like Ed Parsons around, it's like rolling off a log (any resemblance between Big Ed and a log is purely accidental). All in all, it has been a successful year for a progressive and outstanding section!

First Row—Art Oggenfuss, Jim Mease, Allan Levan, Ernest Angino. Second Row—Don Beck, Harvey Muller, Harold Wells. Homer Frankhouser. Third Row—Everett Hamilton, Tom Asson, Casey Cosgrove, Elmer Richards, Paul Miller, Ray Vogel, Bob Lewis, John Savidge. Fourth Row—John Hackeling, Art Goldenberg, Ed Taylor, Joe Dietz, John Schick, Ken Todd, Paul Sichert.





First Row—Dick Glander, George Edelstein, John Grim, Bob Grim, Second Row—Bob Libsch, Ken Stahl, Bruce Heimlicher, Jim Brown, Charles Dunlevy, Dick Maguire, Al Rosenthal. Third Row—Grant Goodrich, Herman Joerger, Lee Anderson, Ryland Rogers, Don Concilio, Dan Edwards, Joe Patterson.

Dravo D-1

Dravo D-I, with its merry carefree men and boys (freshmen, that is), enjoyed a most pleasant semester. Much credit for this should go to George Edelstein, our freshman counsellor, who helped make the twenty-two September frosh feel right at home and has wasted no time in doing the same for the February enrollees.

We were all unhappy to bid farewell to Hugh McKay, who enlisted in the air cadets, and to Roy Rogers, who transferred to Columbia, but we are glad to welcome Dave Baker and Harold Brown back to the section.

D-l is quite proud of the fact that its members participate in many and varied extra-curricular activities. John Grim, our athletic manager, has little difficulty in rounding up football and basketball enthusiasts for the intramural games.

Several of the section members are on varsity teams: Dan Edwards is our super fencer; Bill Marsh swims on the freshman team; and Skip Glander plays varsity soccer. Chuck Dunlevy holds down our end on WLRN.

It's been a fine year, indeed!

OFFICERS

George L. Edelstein President Robert O. Grim ... Secretary-Treasurer With the return of many of the old gang and the infusion of the new blood of 28 freshmen, Dravo D-II started off the year with a bang—a banquet on the second day of classes. An innovation for D-II, this gettogether proved to be quite effective and really stimulated camaraderie and section spirit.

Our freshmen had a moral victory with their pre-Lafayette skit. We knew that Rhoad's symbolic statue expressed the feelings of the student body, if not the judges!!

Dravo D-II's "sterling" reputation with the Dean's office continued to be as infamous as ever. The upperclassmen derived sadistic pleasure from watching two juniors and 24 freshmen serve on cleanup squads as directed by the IDC disciplinary committee.

Activities within the section included Pardi's record shop, the delicatessen in 313, the daily bridge sessions with Mariette as host, bull sessions with Young upstairs and O'Brien and Hake downstairs, the third floor chess tournament, Phillip's photo emporium, "The Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to E.E.'s" comprising DuBois and Van Ness, Long Hairs Jones and Styer and their classics concerts, and the purveyors—Damico and Weber.

OFFICERS

ROBERT T. HOYT President LYON G. MARIETTE . Secretary-Treasurer

Dravo D-2

First Row—Jack Weber, Paul Steinman, Al Stasse, Dan Hake, Walt Weeks, George Watkins. Second Row—Don Regar, Bryon Ober, Lyon Mariette, Bob Hoyt, George Tiffany, Don Bell, John Van Ness. Third Row—Jubb Corbet, Bill Jones, Mark Charwat, Art DuBois, Bob O'Brien, Bill Haase, Dick Rhoad, Paul Houriet, Bill Berry, Clark Greenberg, Dick Fisher, Bob Phillips. Frank Damico, Warren Spatz. Fourth Row—Ron Crofton, Dave Steetle, Bill Hubbell, Jack Rorer, Dick Young, Tom Williams, Walt Schneider, Al Michell, Murray Munyma



Drinker 1

Minutes of a meeting (any meeting) of Drinker I:

Scheduled to begin at 8 P. M., the meeting got under way at 8:25 p. m. after a delegation had awakened the president, set him on his feet and found his shoes and cigarettes.

A motion to impose severe and stringent duties on the freshmen was defeated by popular vote, the upperclassmen being outnumbered this year 19 to 10. A motion to impose severe and stringent duties on the upperclassmen was tabled upon arrival of the eats man.

Quiet hours—first in the section's history, according to reliable sources—were

adopted to extend from 8:30 p. m. to midnight every night but Saturday. Maintenance to be voluntary. Motion carried, 23 to 3.

A motion to banish three section members to a tent in Sayre park was referred to Buildings and Grounds.

A vote of thanks to the football team for winning the house championship was unanimously adopted.

Meeting adjourned at 9:30 p. m. President back in bed by 9:31.

OFFICERS

Hugh Craig President

IVAN PARK Secretary-Treasurer

First Row—Ed Roos, Ivan Park, Hugh Craig, Milt Osborn. Second Row—Mort Shapiro, Al McKibbin, Charlie Phillips, Bob Sweatman, Ken Strohl, Don Knodel. Cas Lazickas, Jim Klima. Third Row—Ben Reinoehl, Joe Borichewski, Walt Alois, Bob Florio, Hank Porter. Dick McFarlan, Jim Schanck.





First Row—Erwin Meeh, John Pflueger, Graham Patterson, Bob Hrabchak. Second Row—Dick Blugerman, John Endler, Ernest Risch, Elliot Marsh, Lloyd Panter, Toby Balles, Gary Otoshi. Third Row—Chester Budd, Paul Truscott, Arnold Jones, Dave Roberts, Steve Friedrich, Bob Arabian, Fred Canova.

Drinker 2-A

A true cross-section of college life in general, and of Lehigh in particular, may be found by slicing through this section at waist level.

The number of veterans has been decreasing yearly after the great influx following the last war. In a like manner, the number of potential graduates has decreased to a pair of bright-eyed young men: Bob Hrabchak, working for his PFC in business, and John Pflueger, planning to swap his sheepskin for a slippery life of extracting tricycle oil from the depths of the earth. This geophysicist's favorite statement: "Will I always have to get up so oily?"

Our lively section managed to make a good showing for itself in the interdormitory athletic competition. One of our juniors, George Boyle, brought honor to us with his play on the varsity football team. It might also be mentioned, while speaking of this sport, that every man in our high-spirited living group managed to get himself a hunk of that long-to-be-remembered 1950 Lafayette goal post.

Finally, to find the missing part of our small, but almost happy society, one must start combing the countryside in a search for our four spelunkers.* (See dictionary)

We leave you with this difficult task.

OFFICERS

JOHN PFLUEGER President
ERWIN MEEH Secretary-Treasurer

Drinker 2-B

Well, even though this section wasn't the quietest ever seen, it was one of the best on the campus. Everyone enjoyed himself with all the good neighbors he found and the new acquaintances he made. We didn't have the best football team as far as scores went, but we tried the hardest and we had the only private band around . . . seven pieces . . . without us the Lehigh Brown and White Band would have looked pretty sick. The rest of our extra-curricular activity list was pretty big too. We had almost everything from the *Brown and White* to the Rifle

Team and Glee Club. The athletic department welcomed our members in swimming, football, wrestling, lacrosse, and soccer. (Some of our activities were a little bit *more* extra-curricular.) And our section dinner was a big success with Dr. Fornoff highlighting the evening with a speech. Our scholastic average is an unprintable quantity. Anyone know of anything we missed?

OFFICERS

Bob Knox President

Dick Perry Secretary-Treasurer

First Row—Dan Dubosky, Paul Wuerful, Bob Knox, Dick Perry. Second Row—Frank Kmetz, Dale Perschka, Lee Peachey. Dick Burr, Frank Yatsko. Ed Wyczalek. Bob Wehnau, Leo Donovan. Third Row—Jerry Simpson, John Wasilchak. Charles Cox, Dick Gardner, Jeff Weaver, Bob Aumick, Bob Grant, Wally Butler, Jim Smith.



Drinker 3-A

The "Great Melting Pot" was heated and in it were thrown seventeen brand new freshmen and a few old hangers-on from previous years. Thus the year started in a blaze of bazooka blasts, fire-cracker explosions and general rejoicings. This holiday spirit remained until that infamous day when Valentines were issued from Supreme Headquarters.

The "Thank God It's Friday Club" held their regular weekly meetings in "Pop" Milliken's room to the accompaniment of soothing music from the ultra-radio of Jim Galbraith. Here were discussed all the topics carelessly omitted from the Lehigh curriculum.

Late in the year, all of us could feel the hot breath of Uncle Sam down the backs of our necks as the mailman brought those familiar envelopes. Jack Donaldson was the first to go; enlisting in the Navy during the Christmas vacation. This situation gave the "old vets" Reed, Ferber, and Ernst, a chance to dust off all their old war stories.

Leaving the hallowed halls of Drinker HIA this year were Wayne Reed, Bob Lanyon, Fred Ferber, Andy Matthes, and Mother Chuck Ernst, who we expect will go on to greater glory in the outside world. Those who are left behind will be under the able leadership of Bob Mentzer and Bill Fry. And thus we prepare the Melting Pot for next year.

OFFICERS

Chuck Ernst President
Bill Fry Secretary-Treasurer

First Row—Bill Fry, Bob Mentzer, Charles Ernst, Bob Lanyon. Second Row—Art Sundt, Jim Galbraith, Ed Bundt, Bill Gould, Dick Berger, Charles Mellor, Hugh Heisler, Dave Fisher, Charles Reed.





First Row—Dave McAdam, Bob Moore, Carter Nevius, Charles Metz. Second Row—Fred Otter, Ed Stuhr, Norman Holzhauer, Bob Armantrout, Bruce Mordannt, Don Green, Dick Sowerbutt. Third Row—Ronald Stichler, LaBarre Jaggard, Cliff Auchmoody, Dave Eldridge, Frank Lafonchere, Bill Kilbourn.

Drinker 3-B

The Fall Semester came and eight went. "Vacate in forty-eight" was the watchword accompanied by cries of "rent a house."

The freshmen ruled. Our friendly Gulf dealer was allowed to occupy a small portion of the room by his freshmen roommates, and "Big One" was awarded the Brown Ring for services rendered. Valentine's Day came prematurely for some freshmen (they preferred movies to math). Phi Eta Sigma awarded the freshmen of last year a plaque for their high first year average.

Weekends found a delegation in Harrisburg . . . not to see the governor. "You're visibly intoxicated." . . . "I'm going to ride

the 'iron horse'." . . . "Isaac Walton" (the Jarring Gyrene), returning from one of his many trips to Hastings on Hudson, found his drawer converted into an aquarium. "Chalk one up to the common folk."

Between naps and studies, General Otter (a gentleman by an Act of Congress) kept in shape by barking orders at the trees. He's also a politician on the side. "Nails" returned and could be found in any room but his own. The "Bear" may make it this June . . . keep the bets low, it isn't a sure thing.

OFFICERS

Bob Moore President
Carles Berry Secretary-Treasurer

As in previous years the returning upper classmen found that a new culture of that unique bacteriological specimen, the freshman, under the care of "Sarge" Rowles had invaded Drinker IV. However, at the "getacquainted" party it was discovered that the freshmen were well able to add to the traditional Drinker IV spirit.

Then tragedy stalked Drinker IV. Frank Donlon and Harry Phillips, our rocket launcher, were carried, screaming to the hospital with appendicitis. Taking advantage of this, Dean Congdon and his secret police raided the arsenal and caught Harry with his incision open. It was also during this period that Mrs. O'Leary's cow kicked over Whitey's ashtray.

At the end of the year, we found that wedding bells were breaking up the gang. The year's end also found Pete Strategos still trying to wrestle 123 pounds, some men still promoting a love match between the fish of Smitty and "Cuz", Whitey still trying to collect damages due to the fire, and Section Treasurers Dwyer and Bowman still trying to collect the phone bill.

OFFICERS

HAL SAYDAH President
ART DWYER Secretary-Treasurer

Drinker 4

First Row—Al Applegate, Jim Saelzler, Ray Brandes, Dick Watt, Dick Grant, Thomas Gasman. Second Row—Pete Strategos, Jim Bowman, Frank Donlon, Harold Saydah, Dick Rowles, Sam Shamsey. Third Row—Morris Ronenius, Bob Smith, Frank Loch, Hugh Jones, John Priebe, Jim Johnson, Jay Reynolds, Rolph Pagels, John Cable. Fourth Row—Austin Mullen, George Matarazzo, Ronald Westfall. Jerry Friedenheim, Don Bott, Brad Soper, Don Taylor, Bob Wagner.



Leonard Hall, a unique part of the Lehigh family, was founded in 1907 by the Right Reverend Ethelbert Talbot as a home for pre-theological students pursuing undergraduate studies at Lehigh in preparation for the ministry of the Episcopal church. The Leonard Hall pre-theological student has an opportunity to participate actively in the maintenance of one of four mission churches. Before he enters seminary, he has had considerable experience in preaching, conducting services of worship, and teaching Sunday School. Daily worship services in the Leonard Hall chapel add a religious note to the regular university life of the Leonard Hall man. The Right Reverend Frank W. Sterrett, present Bishop of the Diocese of Bethlehem, and the Reverend Dean T. Stevenson, dean of Leonard Hall, guide the men during their stay at the hall. A scholarship to Leonard Hall gives deserving pre-theological students an opportunity to become part of the long and worthy traditions of this unusual Christian fellowship at Lehigh.

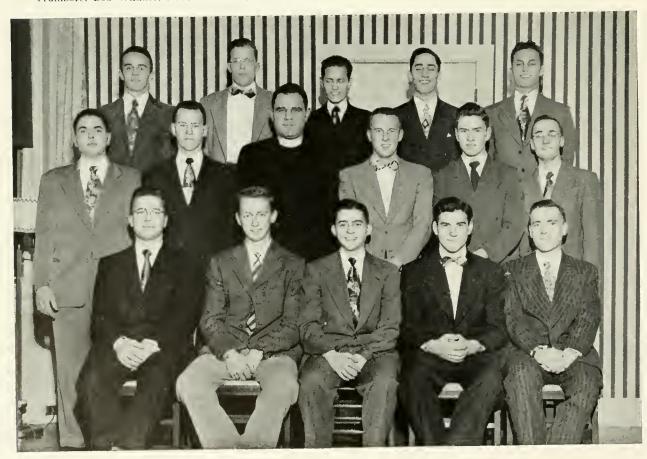
The men of Leonard Hall also sponsor Alpha Chi Epsilon, an Episcopal pre-theological fraternity, of which any Episcopal pre-theological student. who maintains the requisite academic average, may become a member.

OFFICERS

James J. Keller	President
ROBERT A. SHACKLES Vice	
WILLIAM L. RUSSELL	Secretary
ROBERT F. ROYCE	Treasurer

Leonard Hall

First Row—Jim Gill, Bob Shackles, Jim Keller, Bill Schules, Bob Shuman. Second Row—Elmer Lee, Don McCarty, Reverend D. T. Stevenson, Bill Russell, Bill Crosby, Dick Corney. Third Row—Bill Murphy, Bill Trumbore, Bob Willmer, Adam Tannous, Gerald Reise.





First Row—Tom Davidson, Carl Baush, Joe Maiorino, Gene Juba, Marty Frey, Second Row—Bob Cousins, Dick Cassidy, Ed Mondor, Sam Wilkinson, Dick McClure, George Allen, Dick Fastiggi. Third Row—Jack Barnett, Pete Oppmann, Marty Pearl, Ed Swikart, Frank Palermo, Fred Schweitzer, Ed Gregorek, Charles Saylor. Fourth Row—Joe Pientak, Dick Orford, Bob Vekony, Dick Daggett, Bill Abbott, Gerry Porter, Don Long.

Price Hall

Startled in September by the loss of three of its stalwarts—Lon Blauvelt, Loring Mc-Morris and Steve Beebe—to the Army Reserves, Price Hall failed to regain its usual noisy composure.

In December, the open arms of the Navy welcomed Jack Meyer and Johnny Dearden, leaving the upperclassmen depressed and outnumbered. Bill Biedler, on the other hand, managed to talk his way into the questionable reward of another semester at Lehigh. Two others not so fortunate with the Armed Forces were Gerry Porter and Dick Daggett, who left in February.

The two oldtimers of "F" Suite, Eddie Mondor and Dick Cassidy, carried on the customs nobly and successfully indoctrinated the newcomers, Don Long and Vince DeCunto.

"E" Suite will not soon forget Joe Gilormo's trumpet playing or Joe Pientak's calm temperament in the midst of such trying circumstances.

The first floor housed those inseparable C.E.'s Bob Cousins and Sam Wilkinson, but seldom could contain their mirthful antics. Dick Sippach finally departed in February with the blessings of the university.

This then, was Price Hall during 1950-51; more somber and, surprisingly, more studious than usual, but no less mischievous.

OFFICERS

SAM WILKINSON President
DICK McClure ... Secretary-Treasurer

Richards 1

Richards House Section I was led by President Frank Manley; Secretary-Treasurer Jim Engle; Athletic Manager Ted Bubb; Sophomore Representative George Loeffler; and Social Chairman Val Fischer.

The major social activity of the fall semester occurred during houseparty weekend when the section, as a group, ate Saturday dinner at the Hanoverville Hotel and entertained their guests at a party given in the Richards House lounge. Richards I held its spring of 1950 picnic at Saucon Park. The softball game and beer lasted from four o'clock until dark.

In the spring of 1950, the section entered the interliving group singing contest. It was the first time a dormitory section had entered the contest. Bill Beck, Carl Bovankovich, Ted Bubb, Jack Cooper, Jim Engle, Francis Flynn, Bill Foerster, Bob Gardiner, Frank Manley, Ernie Mease, and Orion Whitaker comprised the twelve member group. They sang several varied selections, and though eliminated, they set a precedent for other dormitory sections to follow.

OFFICERS

Francis Manley President
JIM Engle Secretary-Treasurer

First Row—Henry Haberle, Bill Strain, Jim Allan. Second Row—Ed Bubb, Walt Walek, Jim Engle, Francis Manley, Sam Raynor, Val Fischer. Third Row—George Loeffler, Don Smith, Ed Scheick, Don Coppersmith, Dick Cornwall, John Boardman, Orion Whitaker, Bill Barlage. Fourth Row—George Dodds, Ralph Bach, Bob Drum, Ted Liss.



Richards 2-A

This year has been an important and memorable one to us of Section 2A. We recall fondly the nineteen man supper parties out at Walp's night after night, the seemingly endless debates that we all carried on with the "world's greatest liberal," Al Sule, the eggnog parties gotten up by Al Kester, and many other happy occasions that originated in the halls of 2A.

As has been the custom of this living group, a banquet was held last September soon after the school year got under way. The occasion was considered to be a success—with nearly 100% of the men turning out. New members of the section, mostly freshmen, took this opportunity to get acquainted with the old dogs of Club 2A who have been mellowing in our hallowed halls for the past six semesters or so.

This year's varsity football team was the first championship team in the history of Lehigh, and, to match this shining achievement, our section intramural football squad placed second in the Richards House league, the highest we have gotten up the ladder in at least seven semesters. With so much good muscle material in our ranks it was not surprising that Coach Goldsmith's men became known last year and this as as the "2A Terrors."

Despite the great amount of draft board correspondence finding its way to our mail desk, the section esprit de corps ran very high.

OFFICERS

Andrew D. Robb President Merlyn F. Wolcott, Secretary-Treasurer

First Row—Herb Fritzsche, Marlyn Wolcott, Bob Goldsmith, Andy Robb, Al Bell, Larry Kellogg. Second Row—Dick Thompson, Bill Bradley, Don Schindler, Doow Meyers, Ken Haggerty, George Richardson, Harvey Semilof, Jim Marvin, Dick Begley. Third Row—Charles Harrison, Fred Klopp, John Henderson, Will Chapman, Bill Duke, George Cron, Archie Berry, Paul Preis, John Goldsmith.





First Row—Al Keay, Frank White. Don Herterich. Joe Nolan, Burt Noll, Frank Jennings. Second Row—John Tepper, Spence Bevins, Tom Buhl, Al Andrews, Bill Talbert. Dave Evans, Hans Dreher, Thurman Kremser, Dave DeGraaf. Third Row—Francis Campagna, Gordon Kemp, Roger Lundquist, Bob Curlee, Ken Eynon, Fred Stienkemp, Harold Walker, Bill Rohwedder.

Richards 2-B

Richards 2B has just completed one of its most successful years since its first occupant scrawled his girl's number on the wall by the phone. The freshmen quickly fell into the spirit of things and established 2B as the most fraternal section in the dorm.

Frank White, our athletic manager, led our gallant warriors on the gridiron, basketball court, baseball diamond, and heart's table. The first and last named were the most successful.

Hanoverville was the scene of the section banquet. From all reports the 2B'ers greatly

depleted the food supply. 2B's yuletide party sent the members home full of the Christmas spirit(s). All in all, '50-'51 was a year with dozens of hilarious incidents and sidelights which will be remembered long after the old gang splits up.

Frank Jennings and Burt Noll left in June after a four year sojourn in the section.

OFFICERS

Joseph P. Nolan President Donald B. Herterich

Secretary-Treasurer

Richards 3-A

After a successful 1950 in dormitory athletics, Richards 3-A was crowned the All Dorm Athletic Champion Section. Once again the power of 3-A in football unfolded as the team had an enviable unscored upon record while thumping its opponents by a staggering 45 points per game average to capture the dorm championship. Andy Plankenhorn, President of the section, bolstered the team attack with his running and passing. Dave Conrad, Stan Moore, and Andy Seman starred as excellent pass receivers, while Don and George Moyant, Showell Buzby, and Dory Sozio paved the way with excellent blocking. The constant practice of well designed plays have paid off in a 17 game winning streak since "Coach" Moyant took over the chores as Athletic Manager two years ago.

Helping to raise the section average are such men as Charlie Miller; "Gad" Gordon, the popular gridder; Showell Buzby, scrappy catcher on the baseball team; and "Doc" Wood, collector of the world's greatest (?) operettas. The freshmen contributed a great deal to the section and helped to make 3-A one big happy family.

OFFICERS

ANDY PLANKENHORN President
CARL GORDON Secretary-Treasurer

First Row—Charles Miller, George Moyant, Carl Gordon, Andy Plankenhorn, Bob Buzby, Bob Wood. Second Row—Andy Seman, Harley Selkregg, Henry Schaf, John Wiltsie, John Bausmith, Jim Cutler, Carl Bartol, Loren Farrer, Pete Barba. Third Row—Hugh Morgan, Charles Vanderberg, Harry Kipke, Ray Perrone, Odorisio Sozro, Joe Conrad, Stan Moore.



Take thirty-four fellows, a leaky shower room, one telephone, 31 valentines, 869 gripes; mix well, and add to it water fights, bull sessions, houseparty, a few fights, very few classes, and too much beer; let the mixture ferment, pour off and you have Richards 3B.

The section will soon see, they hope, the last of the rather extensive group of freshmen who entered Lehigh way back in 1947. Those who will graduate this year include John Beam, Red Harris, Al Kratzer. Doug MacDonald. Lou Maas. Fred Meuter, Bill Searle, and Don Ward.

OFFICERS

WILLIAM E. SEARLE President

JOHN L. BEAM Secretary-Treasurer

Richards 3-B

First Row—Fred Meuter, Al Kratzer, Don Ward, Bill Searle, Lamar Beam, Stu Harris. Second Row—Al Moore, Wib Emrick, Bernie Argyle, George Lemmon, Lou Maas, Ralph Meerworth, Bill McElwain. Tom Sheridan. Bill Savage. Third Row—Clarence Miller, Roger Leaton, Paul Thomasset, Armstrong Olin, Jim Owen.





First Row—Charles Yost, Dick Kearney, George Kinsey, Jim Reed, Neil Culp, Andy Gibson. Second Row—Bob Shurtleff, Fritz Smith, Ernest Schmalzer, Bill Spencer, Fred Saal, Carl Brunning, Bob Lentz. Third Row—George Schumacher, Lowell Lam. Henry Kuhlman, Bill Whitman.

Richards 4-A

A tea party at Mr. Lentz's country home allowed members of our living group to become properly acquainted with each other. We resolved then and there to work hard during the coming year and allow none of the usual violent interferences, such as liquor and women, to swerve us from our proper course. So far, we've been remarkably successful in pursuing this road to a more spiritual way of life.

Brothers Smith (6' 4", 290 lb. hard-driving fullback). Hurry-up Yost, and Levy. (all-dorm defensive safety-man) formed the nucleus of our overwhelmingly successful football team. Brother Saal, the section Galloping Ghost, performed hidden-ball tricks on the playing field.

Prexy George Kinsey (no relation) was not in favor of a now intramural sport called "Bumper Tag" precipitated on the section by Brothers Yost, Kearney, and Spencer. Rev. Shurtlieff sanctioned the action, however, but only under threat of exposing the hamster.

Mention should be made of smiling Nails Culp, who kept the section in stitches with his impressions of "you're all jealous" Gibson, and the rebellious southerner. Charley Rosner.

OFFICERS

George Kinsey President

Jim Reed Secretary-Treasurer

Richards 4-B

Richards 4B is the only section that can boast of a private shower in almost every room—that is, when it rains it pours in 4B. This wouldn't be so bad if only the flow of water could be turned on and off.

After struggling through almost three years of football defeats, Richards 4B finally came through with a winning team. At least the team broke that long string of consecutive defeats.

Want a coke? Find someone else who also wants one and then flip a coin with him to see who goes downstairs to get the coke. This is a common thing in Richards 4B,

for it seems that all momentous decisions are decided by the flip of a faithful old coin.

Graduation will take only three of 4B's members this June—George Blount, Dave Knoderer, and John "Deacon" Hiestand. However with Saul Coplan enlisting in the Paratroopers and most of the freshmen leaving to join fraternities, it looks as if there will be many new faces around in September.

OFFICERS

Dave Knoderer President

Dave Roeder Secretary-Treasurer

First Row—Jim Skitt. John Hiestand. Dave Knoderer, George Blount, Dave Roeder. Bill Murray. Second Row—Dick Nolte, Irvy Barker, George DiFransesco, Andy Knecht, Wish Greist, Alex Torpin. Jim Dorsey. Third Row—Jack Noble, Alex Umanetz, Frank Shubert, Bill Locker.



Taylor A

Last fall we deviated from our usual course of scholastic endeavor to turn our attentions to touch football, to fight our way into the playoffs for the league title, but to be finally beaten by a close margin. A big factor in our victories was the gluefingered pass receiving of Jess Monsell.

With a new year also come new freshmen. Through the efforts of President Frank Cummins, and Frosh Whip Ed Molitor, our freshmen have been subdued to the point of reasonable quietness.

Rip Carter, our Athletic Manager, had his problems in spite of a good football season. When he was not wrestling with Chem problems, he was usually trying to fix his car... without too much success. When Rip left at the end of each week, it was a toss-up whether he would reach home or not. Even trying to start the car was a community project.

Every section has at least one man who is well versed in the affairs of the world. Three years ago Ron Leuvelink started saving old razor blades in the event of a steel shortage. His conduct, considered ridiculous by his roommates, has now been justified by the Korean situation. When Ron goes into the world to teach, we hope he will pass on his excellent judgment to his students.

OFFICERS

Frank Cummins President

Jesse Monsell ... Secretary-Treasurer

First Row—Guy Cima, Jim Horan, John Phillips, John Parisi, Clyde Harmes, Jay Naegele, John Chute. Second Row—Bob McMullen, Russ Carter, Jesse Monsell, Frank Cummins, Ron Leuvelink, John Leggett. Third Row—Mike Arra, Sam Johnson, Jon Rolfsen, Bob Moran, Bill Collins, Bob Frappier, Werner Seel. Fourth Row—Ernie Sponzilli, Ken Heller, Fred Oelgeschlager, Ed Molitor, John Lutack, Fred Wolfe, Frank Townsend.





First Row—Jerry Wells, Hayne Smith, Joe Galascione, Walt Konkel, Vince Dymck. Second Row—Murray Thomson, Bill Olischar, Dave Mesick, Bill Latshaw. Third Row—Ernie Volckmar, Stew Kingsbury. Bob Kendall, Walt Dempsey, Tom Nitsche, Dave Franck. Jim Hill. Fourth Row—Ed Moll, Jim Serphos, Bruce Frankenfield, Bill Jacobus, Bob Schilling, Claude Schmehl. Vince Fumarola.

Taylor B

The boys of Taylor B knew that they had a job on their hands if they were to reaccomplish the athletic achievments compiled by the section last year. At this writing it seems that they are well on their way towards reaching, and surpassing, their goal. The section football team already has clinched the Taylor League title, and the basketball team has an excellent chance of retaining the interdormitory title. Our biggest booster of athletics is Bob Borofski, athletic manager. Oddly enough, Taylor B never seems to shine on Taylor Hall Field Day. Oh well, "wait 'til next year."

Contributions to the University's athletics include Bob Borofski and Dave Messick,

varsity fotball; Joe Glascione, Dick Temple, Tom Nitsche, and Ray Sherwin. freshman football; Stanley "Are you really that tall?" Lundstrom, freshman basketball: Ed Moll, varsity wrestling; Ed Cella. frosh soccer; and Dave Rosenau. freshman swimming.

The students graduating this year include Bill "Be-hop" Olischar, who has long been active in B section's extra-curricular activity list; Murray "Bagpipes" Thomson, our scholastic chairman; and Kit Wong.

OFFICERS

WILLIAM H. OLISCHER President Philip J. Sturiale . Secretary-Treasurer

The same familiar walls enclosed the halls of Taylor C. Among the few changes was the replacement of the pay phone by a private phone. This was required so that Joe Valeriano's financial status would not be strained. Joe, being a member of the great 1950 football squad, was, of course, entitled to this small aid in his social life.

Another change in the way of life in the section was the installation of the honor system in the Taylor House store. This was introduced by Messrs. Sanchini and Donatelli. The conditioning derived from this duo's wrestling for the store profits was of great aid to our varsity grapplers.

Our athletic manager, Ed Wardell, used his civil engineering to great advantage in constructing and shaping our intramural teams. These teams were strengthened by the presence of Hal Essig, who after a semester of rest found it easy to leave his rocks long enough for this activity.

The tradition of having a rice paddy in C section was not destroyed this year but was moved down to C-9 where the honorable Bewley's coolies, Mike Mandzik and Dick Saraydar, blended their talents with other coolies in the unending attempt to pass E.E. During his spare moments, house president Saraydar tried to bring order to the wild halls of old Taylor.

OFFICERS

RICHARD A. SARAYDAR President
FRANCIS X. SHAUGHNESSY

Secretary-Treasurer

Taylor C

First Row—Bob Donecker, Tom Timer, Len Pucker, George Algie, Second Row—Mike Mandzik, Ed Wardell, Dick Saraydar, Frank Sgambelluri, Gene Paquette, Bob Henshaw, Third Row—Bob Rose, Bill Locke, Tom May, John Doyle, Dan Mitchell, Hal Schickram, Ronald Biber, Fourth Row—Andy Mimmaugh, Ed Ettinger, Len Steinmark, Max Carozza, Alan Kephart, Ernest Goelz.



Taylor D has done it again! For the second year in succession we have been voted the playground of Taylor Hall. However, under this guise of nonchalance, we find forty-nine hard working students.

A typical evening would have revealed Stew Stilwell glued to his "Fields" while his young charges romp about under the guidance of sophomore representative Bob Flagg. Next door we find Hans Wolf counting the month's take on the telephone bill while listening to Beethoven's 3rd. George Miller, also listening to Beethoven's 3rd. but through small wads of cotton in each ear, is across the hall thinking up new and

more perfect ways to keep the weekend sacred. Our efficiency expert, Joe Vaxmonsky, is timing Don Stewart in his efforts to mold the confused mind of one of our freshmen while John Housley, chief civil engineer, is holding down the third floor.

In varsity athletics we were represented by Pat Pilla on the football team, Flagg and Johnson in hockey, and Gunn and Maurer on the frosh football team.

OFFICERS

George R. Stilwell President John C. Wolf Secretary-Treasurer

Taylor D

First Row—John Housley, Stew Stilwell, John Wolf, Bob Flagg. Second Row—Tom Hey, Dick Bland, Jim Erdman, Bob Cutler, Fitz Lee, Bob Deck, George Miller. Third Row—Alan Von Neda, Ed MacMurtrie, Fred Harding. Alton Blake, Bob Booth, Larry Sacks, Tom Buttling.





First Row—Jim Van Dine, Leroy Yeager, Steve Mitchell, Don Barnes. Second Row—Ralph Bender, Pete Parsons, Dick Gilbert, Herb Smith, Bob Camin, Al Converse, Jim McElhenny. Third Row—Joe Eisenhauer, John Ward, Ron Mackes, Dick Pentz, Bob Kern, Ken Lundie, Paul Gehman, Bob Kievit.

Taylor E

Proving the adage that the young man should "go West" to find opportunity and pleasure, section E, Lehigh's most westerly dormitory section, boasts a record bettered by none in the versatility and capabilities of the students fortunate enough to reside there. Realizing the dangers of over-specialization, the men of Taylor E participate in an exceptionally wide range of activities and contribute their services to many organizations on and off campus.

Scholastically, the section has no reason to hide its light under a bushel since our cumulative average is a matter of great pride. It may be noted that half of the graduating seniors belong to that hard-working group commonly referred to as "Bewley's coolies." One of these is a Tau Beta Pi while

many of the other men have won scholastic honors.

While not addicted to riotous parties and brawls, Taylor E has contributed several outstanding socialites to the outer world. Although not the campus home of any of Lehigh's more spectacular athletes during the past year, section E has consistently produced intramural teams of top grade. And, when the varsity sports seasons come into full swing, one may rest assured that we will be represented in nearly all of them.

OFFICERS

Steve Mitchell President Edward W. Davidheiser

Secretary-Treasurer

Tempo 1

Squeamish and comfort loving individuals do not stay long at Tempo I. At best they stay a semester or less and then depart for more luxurious habitations. Thus, there is a constant coming and going of bookladen and red-eyed gladiators who pursue knowledge like a moonstruck Romeo pursues his Juliet.

Even with an unstable personnel, Tempo I has been astounding the university, Dean Leith, and itself with remarkable academic achievements. Year after year, three, and one semester to be exact, the Tempo has

consistently been ranked high on the Dean's list of living groups. The lowest it has sunk in academic standing has been to fifth place.

This is amazing when the instability of personnel is recognized. It is miraculous when the conditions under which it has been achieved are realized. It has been done without privacy, supposedly the prerogative of the scholar.

OFFICERS

First Row—Ray Keefe, Dave Breingan, Ad Fennick, Emil Chabala. Second Row—Bill Lerch, Ray Basiago, Harvey Smith, Tom Walker, Bill Keefe, Paul Niederer.



Tempo 3

The men of Tempo III pride themselves in the atmosphere of hominess and intellectual inspiration they have developed among themselves in the past semester. The good will and cultural awareness demonstrated by the inmates are outstanding examples of the fine spirit that makes up the Lehigh Family.

Here can be found men of all classes, creeds, and colors working together in a healthy spirit of friendly cooperation . . . and working toward one common goal—To Keep Warm.

The intimacy of Tempo III so rarely found in other dorm sections is due partly to the fact that all the men in this section are basically gregarious and partly due to the fact that the walls are so thin. Indeed it is an unusual thing to find engineers (the Savages) cooperating enthusiastically with Arts men, (the Esthetes). This semester's record breaking 2.6 average is tangible proof of the tremendous strides in intellect made by the men of Tempo III.

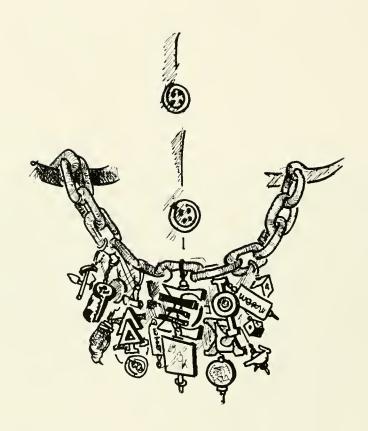
Well have they earned a place of honor among the courageous dorm sections who have fought vague textbooks and crooked professors to produce a group of students of truly high merit.

OFFICERS

HANK FRANZONI President
FRED WOLFE Secretary-Treasurer

First Row—John Thomas, Fred Wolfe, Hank Franzoni, Tom Rivel. Second Row—Bob Moore, Bob Linck, Charlie Klabunde, Tom Skillman.





ACTIVITIES





First Row—Donald Brown, John Longenhagen, Thomas Gabuzda, William Garrett, Michael Yannone. Second Row—Alan Schragger, William Kanenson, Richard Price, Mr. Ritter, Richard Mascotti, Charles Sweigard. Third Row—Harry Paulus, William Ciarvino.

Alpha Epsilon Delta

A LPHA EPSILON DELTA is the national honor society for premedical students. Founded at the University of Alabama on April 28, 1926, there are at present 950 members in the 48 active chapters throughout the United States. It is an affiliated society of the American Association for the Advancement of Science; a member of the Association of College Honor Societies; and an associate member of the National Society for Medical Research. It is the only national organization devoted to the interests and activities of the premedical student.

The object of the Society is to encourage excellence in premedical scholarship, to stimulate an appreciation of the importance of premedical education in the study of medicine, to promote cooperation and contacts between medical and premedical students and educators in developing an adequate program of premedical education,

and to bind together similarly interested students.

Alpha Epsilon Delta carries on many and varied activities during the academic year. Dinner meetings are held four times a semester at which prominent physicians speak on the different phases of medicine. In addition there are open meetings to which premedical students and all other interested students are invited. During these meetings newly elected members read papers on various aspects of medicine and biology of general interest, and films are shown which pertain to medicine.

OFFICERS

Thomas Gabuzda President
JOHN B. LONGERHAGEN Vice-President
WILLIAM G. GARRETT Secretary
Donald L. Brown Treasurer
M. Edward Yannone Historian
Dr. Stanley J. Thomas, Faculty Advisor

Alpha Phi Omega

A LPHA PHI OMEGA, the national service fraternity, has as its purpose service to the students and faculty, service to the community, service to the brothers of the fraternity, and service to the nation. Trying to fulfill these four purposes has kept the Alpha Psi chapter busy from September to June.

As usual, the fraternity activities started with the influx of freshmen in September. Many of the brothers returned to school early to guide and instruct the freshmen day and night, climaxing the week with a dance on Saturday night.

Following freshman week was the annual Scout Visitation Day when 700 scouts and their leaders from a tri-state area were given a chance to see the university in operation, both academically and athletically.

The fraternity has continued and ex-

panded most of its other projects such as the university blood bank, the semi-annual book sale, the ushering service, and the managing of student elections.

The growth of Alpha Phi Omega in this the twenty-fifth anniversary year of its founding at Lafayette College was exemplified by the applications of over fifty pledges to our Alpha Psi chapter early in the fall.

OFFICERS

RICHARD W. FEHNEL President Raymond W. Ludlow, Jr.

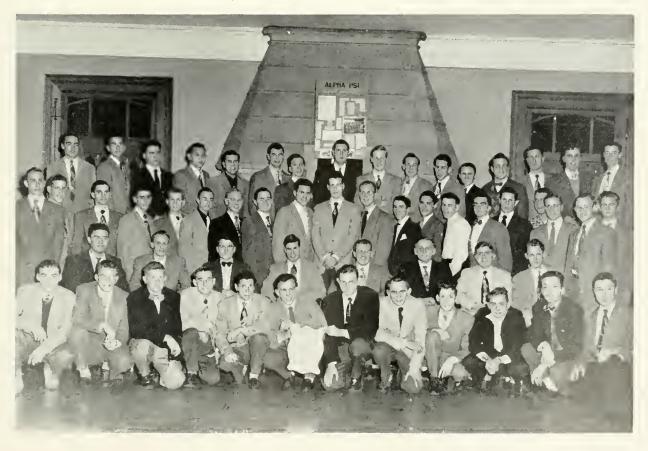
Vice-President

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Recording Secretary

ROBERT P. HEIM, Corresponding Secretary WILLIAM C. FREYMAN Treasurer S. RICHARD McClure Historian James C. Reed Alumni Secretary

First Row—Robert Lewis, John Noble, William Haase, Robert Vekony, Robert Cousins, Donald LeDene, Charles Metz, Milton Osborn, Robert Kern, Fritz Smith, John Schneiders, Richard Beiler. Second Row—(seated)—Richard McClure, Ronald Nece, Mr. Mulhausen, Richard Fehnel, Robert Heim, William Freyman, James Jackson, James Reed. Third Row—Donald Knodel, Joseph Dietz, Arno Cassel, Peter Strategos, Donald Taylor, Richard Burr, Paul Lienhardt, Chet Budd, Richard Sowerbutt, Robert Armantrout, Arthur Goldshy, Robert Soper, Barry Goldblatt, Bruce Mordaunt, Robert Nolan, Erwin Meeh. Thomas May, Peter Huester, Edward Schulz, James Schanck. Fourth Row—William Abbott, Cuthbert Parrish, Albert Bailey, Alexander Lynn, Hobart Dietz, John Flagg, Roy Miron, James Lemmon, Donald Green, William Heim, Frank Sgambelluri, George Hopkins, Eliot Gordon, Frederick Saal, Robert Moore, Gordon Maxson.





First Row—(sitting) Robert Holman, Charles Rosier, Eugene Howie, Walter Moran, Walter Siebecker, James Land, John Archibald. Second Row—(seated) Donald Styer, Philip Hammond, Robert Garrity, John MacDonald, Richard Hunter, Arthur Dwyer, Paul Varley, Robert Banta. Third Row—Lyon Mariette, Howard Troy, Norman Wellen, Frank Hrkach, Mr. Davis, Dr. Bratt. Mr. Ondrechen, William Kuipers, James Schierloh, Albert Bryniarski, Edward Marsden. Fourth Row—Donald Smith, Ludlow Rathbone, Russell Young, Edward Monek, George Riola, Howard Frost, Harvey Calvert, Edgar Bergmiller, William Searle, Arthur Loux, Gilbert Fitzpatrick, Herbert Lorentz. In Absentia—Louis Neuweiler, William Webb, Richard Ritter, Curtis Norton, Lloyd Wittenberg. Douglas Little, Paul Hilf, Dr. Allen, Dr. Cowin, Mr. Kubelius, Mr. Hotchkiss.

Alpha Kappa Psi

A LPHA KAPPA PSI, the first and oldest commerce fraternity was founded on October 5, 1904, at New York University. Today Alpha Kappa Psi has undergraduate chapters in the leading schools of Commerce and Business Administration of the United States and Canada, and alumni chapters in cities of the United States.

Lehigh's Alpha Sigma chapter grew out of the Business Administration Club in 1924. Among the charter members were Associate Dean George B. Curtis and Dr. Neil Carothers, who helped the members of the Business Club secure a charter from the national fraternity.

The aims of Alpha Kappa Psi are "to further the individual welfare of its members; to foster scientific research in the fields

of commerce, accounts, and finance; to educate the public to appreciate and demand higher ideals therein; and to promote and advance in institutions of college rank, courses leading to degrees in business administration".

This year Alpha Kappa Psi participates in the corporation report program for the Placement Bureau, which, incidentally, Alpha Sigma instituted last year. Information of interest to job-hunting seniors is secured on each corporation hiring college graduates, and is then placed on file in the Placement Bureau office. Another group project scheduled for this year is the compilation of an alumni directory for the Business College, which up to this time has never before been attempted.

Alpha Lambda Omega

LPHA LAMBDA OMEGA had its be-A ginning in 1941 when a group of 20 students led by Henry Seebald, now a Mathematics Instructor at Lehigh, organized what was then known as Allentown Living Organization. In 1942 the organization reccived approval from the Dean of Undergraduate students to form as a fraternity under the letters Alpha Lambda Omega. As set forth in the constitution the purposes of the fraternity are to promote a brotherhood among Lehigh students living in the Allentown area and to foster their participation in campus activity and social life. The organization has grown steadily and at present there are 80 undergraduate brothers. Today ALO also boasts of an alumni organization of one-hundred members.

The year 1950-1951, which marked completion of Alpha Lambda Omega's first decade of organization, saw the fraternity sponsor a well-rounded program of social activity and concerted campus action for commuting students at Lehigh. ALO com-

menced its social program with a meeting of the freshman. A smoker for the pledges was held at the Allentown Owl's Home. The initiation banquet held at Shankweiler's Hotel was highlighted by a presentation of the Honorary Membership Award to Coach Bill Leckonby. Thirty-seven members were initiated. House-party week-end and a dinner dance was held at Simcoe's Country Home. Following the Muhlenberg-Lehigh game, ALO co-sponsored a Victory Ball at the Eagles' Home, Allentown with Muhlenberg ALO. The "Beat Lafayette" rally featured talks by Lou Pannuchi, former Lehigh football great and Len Schick, Alumni Coordinator at Lehigh.

OFFICERS

John D. Bigatel	President
CHARLES DUGAN Vice	-President
Jesse Tucker	Secretary
Frederick Beisel	Treasurer
JOHN SEEBALD . Corresponding	Secretary





American Society of Civil Engineers

THE Civil Engineering Society was founded at Lehigh in 1873 and is the oldest course society on the campus. In 1901 under the guidance of Professor Emeritus W. Wilson, the Chapter underwent its first reorganization. The second and final reorganization took place in 1922 when the Lehigh group became affiliated with the American Society of Civil Engineers as a Student Chapter. The enrollment at that time was twenty-seven men. Previously the group had not been connected with any regional or national professional society.

Within recent years, under the guidance of Professor Emeritus Payrow and Professor Kolm the organization has been constantly improved through cooperation between students and staff. The present membership is over one hundred men and the organization is still growing.

The Student Chapter has many useful

purposes. Foremost among these is the introduction of the Civil Engineering student to the Parent Society. The Parent Society offers a membership to any student who wishes to join as a junior member upon graduation. The Student Chapter in its monthly meetings offers the student an excellent opportunity to hear talks and see movies by outstanding engineers. The talks given during any school year cover all the major branches of Civil Engineering: Construction, Design, Sanitation, Equipment Sales, Highways, etc. Through these various speakers a student member receives an inside account of the various branches of the Civil Engineering field open to him upon graduation.

The program of the Society for the past season was one of the fullest presented in recent years. The speakers and topics of monthly meetings were: October—Mr. E. L. Durkee, Engineer of Erection, Bethlehem Steel Co. presented movies and a talk on "Erection of the Rainbow Arch Bridge at Niagara Falls."

November—Address by Mr. Roy Weston of the Atlantic Refining Co. on "The Treatment and Control of Industrial Wastes."

December—The Society held its annual banquet. After drumsticks and cranberry sauce, Professor Dyson of Lafayette College spoke about his experiences with "The Rocky Mountain Glaciers."

January—Mr. Earl Schwartz talked about "Express Highway Bridge Problems." Topics for February, March, and April were "Erection of Steel Structures," "Flood Control," and "Plant Engineering."

The big event of the year took place in April when the Lehigh Chapter was host to twelve student chapters at the 13th Annual Student Chapter Convention of the Philadelphia and Lehigh Valley Sections, A.S.C.E.

The final meeting of the year featured a talk on "Highway Planning." In addition to the regular monthly meetings, inspection trips were conducted to interesting projects in the area and the annual picnic with faculty vs. senior softball game as the highlight was held at Waldheim in May.

OFFICERS

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RALPH L. KRAEMER Vice	-President
Rodrigo A. Restrepo	Secretary
CLIFFORD F. KUNTZ	Treasurer

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First Row—Francis Rosch, Professor Sweeney, Peter Villa, Dominic Sanchini, Milton LeRoy, Professor Stuart, Mr. Dominic, Second Row—Phillip Donatelli, Joseph Vaxmonsky, Maung Tin Nyunt, Vincent Scriptunas, William Ritchie, Donald Boyhont, Robert Cutler. Third Row—John Allen, Charles Reed, Roy Young, Harry Mankin, Nicholas Verish, Robert Boyer, Robert Lewis. Fourth Row—Donald Phair, William Schaffnit, Thomas Keel, Arnold Schneider, Walter Updegrave, Edward Pawlak, Robert Craig. Fifth Row—Iloward Allen, Theodore Andrews, Donald Stauffer, John Tepper, Robert Lemon, Kenneth Thompson, Raymond Chandler. Sixth Row—Milton Hillegass, John Beam, Robert Mentzer, John Vickers, Constantine Economy, Samuel McClure, John Brown. Seventh Row—Rudolph Stengel, John Bigatel, Richard Fehnel, William Rademaekers.

American Society of Mechanical Engineers

THE Lehigh Student Branch of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers was founded in 1911. The principle objectives of the student branch are to broaden the student's acquaintance with the practical side of Mechanical Engineering, to enable the student to establish fraternal contact with his fellow students in engineering both at his Alma Mater and at other colleges, and to meet graduate engineers engaged in the active practice of Mechanical Engineering.

To these ends the Lehigh Student Branch holds monthly meetings at which prominent men from industry speak on topics of general interest. Each member receives the monthly A.S.M.E. publication, *Mechanical Engineering*.

An outstanding event of the fall semester is the annual Lehigh-Lafayette Smoker sponsored by the Anthracite-Lehigh Valley section of A.S.M.E. It is an informal gettogether of the students from Lehigh and Lafayette with the practicing engineers of this locality. The Spring semester is highlighted by a picnic at one of the local parks.

The Lehigh Student Branch sends delegates to the Annual A.S.M.E. Meeting, and to the Annual Regional Student Conferences.

OFFICERS

PETER S. VILLA	President
Dominick J. Sanchini Vice	-President
Francis Rosch	Secretary
MILTON J. LEROY, JR	Treasurer

American Institute of Electrical Engineers

THE Lehigh University Student Branch of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers holds a unique position; on the 12th of October, 1902 President Emeritus Charles F. Scott founded the first student branch of the A.I.E.E. here. The Lehigh branch thus became the first of a movement which has now grown to include one hundred and twenty-nine branches in colleges in all parts of the country.

The Lehigh Student Branch of the A.I.E.E. was established to bring about a closer relationship between the students and the professional world, to give the students a better understanding of practical engineering, to guide them in their specific fields of endeavor, and to afford new students the opportunity of becoming ac-

quainted with the faculty and their fellow students.

The Society invites prominent men in the electrical engineering field to speak at its monthly meetings. These talks are frequently supplemented by films, slides, or short technical papers presented by students. In addition, the activities are varied by inspection trips to many electrical installations. The year's activities are culminated with a banquet in the Spring.

OFFICERS

Kenneth Busch Chairman
William Doberstein Vice-Chairman
Arthur DuBois Secretary
David Dickey Treasurer
W. Lyle Donaldson Faculty Advisor

First Row—Michael Gelchis, John Freeh, Arthur DuBois, David Dickey, William Doberstein, Kenneth Busch, Professor Donaldson. Second Row—Joseph Teno, George Moyant, Paul Gehman, Floyd Diehl, Robert Meyer, John Walsh, Edward Schulz, John Gibb. Third Row—Anthony Orlando, Jan Parmentier, Donald Fisher, Michael Mandzik, Paul Fett, Charles Bradley, Angelo Son, Donald Barnes.





First Row—James Weber, William Dengler, John Probst, Mr. Kane. Second Row—Theodore Brown, John Logan, Elmer Tamanini, Edward Druschel. Third Row—Harry Daniels, William Scherff, Harry Huether, Joseph Napolitano, Peter Nesbit, Chester Nowick, Frank Young. Fourth Row—Nathan Willson, Ernest Volckmar, Richard Zwicki, Edward Roos.

American Institute of Industrial Engineers

THE Lehigh chapter of the American Institute of Industrial Engineers was founded in December 1949 under encouragement of the faculty by a group of interested Industrial Engineering students. It had long been felt that because of his specialized interests in industrial problems the industrial engineers' needs could best be served by a society composed only of industrial engineering students.

The society's objectives were the advancement of Industrial Engineering as a science, promotion of more intimate and friendly relations between students, and between students and faculty, and the promotion of better understanding by the students of Industrial Engineering in all of this field's aspects.

The first officers of the society were: Robert M. Hannan, President; Edward G. Mittal, Vice-President; James D. Weber, Secretary; and Robert F. Kamp, Treasurer.

The society has grown from a small group into an organization of some 50 members of which some are from industry. The A.I.I.E. holds meetings once a month at which time key men from industry speak upon current problems, business affairs are settled and plans for future social functions are discussed.

Plans for the coming year include scheduled talks by practicing industrial engineers, an increased membership drive and the annual A.I.I.E. banquet.

OFFICERS

John S. Probst	President
James D. Weber Vice	-President
WILLIAM B. DENGLER	Secretary
David S. Garthwaite	Treasurer

American Society of Military Engineers

DURING the early days of February, 1950, two senior Civil Engineering students who were enrolled in Advanced Military Engineering took it upon themselves to try to form a Society of American Military Engineers chapter at Lehigh University.

After several weeks of correspondence with the National headquarters, the first organizational meeting was held and Ralph L. Kraemer, C.E. J51, was elected temporary president, and F. Allan Mink, C.E. J51, was elected temporary secretary-treasurer.

The small group of initial members agreed that the main object of the society would be to promote and foster the defense of our country should she ever face great danger from threatening aggression. The membership of the S.A.M.E. was limited to engineering students and to veterans of World War II, regardless of curriculum.

Several meetings were held after that, during which time the membership grew to 33 men. Permanent officers elected for 1950-51 term were Robert Cousins, C.E. J51, President; Ralph L. Kraemer, C.E. J51, Vice-President; F. Allan Mink, C.E. J51, Secretary; and Paul Niederer, C.E. J52, Treasurer. Captain John Schreiner, C.E. was chosen as faculty advisor.

On October 26, 1950, a charter from the National Society was presented to the group by Col. Luessig, Senior Regional Representative.

The Society is in favor of expanding, and entering into various ends of competition set forth by the National headquarters.

The need for membership in this society can now be seen and it is evident that all members will be aiding their country in her present struggle.

First Row—Robert Vekonv, Frank Mink, Robert Cousins, Paul Niederer, Major Schreiner. Second Row—Donald Long, Samuel Wilkinson, Stuart Kusneske, William Abbott, Edward Becker, Richard Fastiggi. Third Row—Albert Knouse, Walter Zehner, Rodney Bechtel, John Buhl, Richard Malanaphy, Robert Hoyt.





First Row—Dr. Diamond, Morton Lapides, James Gill, John Miller, Thomas Mohr, Second Row—Charles Bradley, John Wilson, Peter Murphy, George Esherick, Harry Stowers, Third Row—Charles Schaeffler, Richard Saraydar, Thomas MacCabe, George Alteneder, Harold Saydah. In Absentia—Theodore Baldwin.

Arcadia

RCADIA has had a varicolored history since its founding in the '80s by Richard Harding Davis. Organized as a pretzel and beer drinking society, it increased in power and influence until in 1922 it became the student governing body at Lehigh. Suffering several declines and reorganizations, its prominence rose and fell until, in October 1947, students ratified the present Constitution for the Student Body of Lehigh University. Under this constitution, Arcadia is a student council consisting of fifteen members elected at large by the student body using the Hare system of Proportional Representation. This organizational setup produced an Arcadia that has been constantly growing in responsibility, effectiveness, and respect by students, administration, and faculty.

Fifteen hundred students voted to elect

the 1950 Arcadia to represent them in the forthcoming year. The fifteen new members were installed by Dean Congdon on April 26, 1950. They immediately elected the following officers: James Gill, President; Mort Lapides, Vice-President; Thomas Mohr, Secretary; and John Miller, Treasurer. Dr. Diamond was unanimously reelected faculty advisor. With guidance and help from the outgoing members, the new men eagerly assumed the various duties and responsibilities attendant with a growing student government.

Arcadia had to face a continuity problem which arose with the system of electing fifteen new men each year. President Whitaker helped the men acclimate themselves to their new job by giving two dinners at which prominent administration and faculty members explained the workings of that

level of the university. At an early meeting, Prof. H. Barrett Davis lectured the members on more efficient meetings through parliamentary procedure. Engineered for continuity purposes was the Arcadia Associates Plan, first put into effect by the 1950 Arcadia. This organization, composed of students interested in working for student government, trained men in student government while performing many of the minor tasks which formerly commanded so much of the Arcadia members' time. Another continuity action was the recording of general Arcadia policies in a Book of Statutes. These measures all point toward continually better student government at Lehigh.

The bulk of the work entailed in student council is carried on by many committees served by Arcadia members. These committees formulate ideas, evaluate plans, conduct investigation, and make recommendations to Arcadia who makes most of the final decisions necessary, whereupon the committees carry out those decisions. Students work with faculty and administration members in the following student faculty committees: Student Club Finance, Student Activities, Discipline, Drown Hall House, Faculty Evaluation, and the Board of Publications. Standing student committees include Alumni Contact, Concessions, Campus Chest, National Student Association, Freshman, Athletics, Publicity, and Elections. Other special committees are continually appointed as needs arise.

Among the noteworthy activities of the 1950 Arcadia have been the successful coordination of many student organizations in the program of pajama parade, bonfire, and pep rally preceding the Lafayette game; establishment of peace pacts with Muhlen-

berg and Lafayette; a critical analysis of Freshman Week; operation of the Faculty Evaluation Program; a successful Campus Chest campaign; production of a Student Leadership Forum; and continued participation in the National Student Association with distinguished Lehigh representation at regional and national conventions. An important Advisory and Coordinating Council composed of the presidents of Arcadia; I.D.C., I.F.C., and Town Council has been established. Students have been informed of Arcadia's doings through intensified Brown and White Publicity, a newsletter, and a series of radio programs. Services offered to the students at the popular Arcadia Office in Drown Hall includes stenographic work, a Lost and Found Bureau, and the maintenance of a central office and meeting rooms for many undergraduate organizations.

Let it be pointed out that Arcadia serves the University in two capacities. First, it handles many routine student affairs as an administrative, executive body. Secondly, it acts as a representative of the student body to the community, other schools, and the administration and faculty of the university. Highlights of this representative function in 1950 have been the appropriation of the balance needed to send the university band to the famous Dartmouth game and the successful petitioning to the administration for a one-day holiday in celebration of the team's completion of the first undefeated football season in Lehigh's history.

Thus, right and wrong, by means large and small, in bursts of recognition but under the rule of obscurity have the members of the 1950 Arcadia worked hard in forging a progressive chapter in the history of growing student government at Lehigh.



First Row—Carl Zimmerman, Hugh Craig, Robert Bannister, Peter Lamana, Second Row—Mr. McFadden, Paul Handwerk, Lyman Missimer, Mr. Hutchins, Robert Banta, Neil Herrick, Newton Pincus, Third Row—Thomas O'Neill, Frederick Wolfe, John Blank, Richard Toven, John Wasilchak, Michael Imbriani.

Brown and White

the "new look" this year, as Brown and White switched from ultra-conservative Bodoni headlines and body type to big, black, blaring Beton in hopes of improving readability and appearance. Policy, meanwhile, went the opposite way—or so some people said.

But policy was clearly stated in the fall semester's first issue: Accurate, objective reporting and analysis of those events, conditions and developments—on the campus, in the city, the state, the nation and the world—of interest and concern to the student.

Brown and White tried hard to do just that. "Campaigns" were kept to a minimum—during the first eleven weeks of the semester, Brown and White "pushed" only Campus Chest, the Band trip to Dartmouth, and student support of "peace pacts" with neighboring colleges. All were successful.

Instead of campaigning, Brown and White reported and analyzed such events, conditions and developments as the nation's mobilization program and its effect on Lehigh's students, the employment situation for graduates of all Lehigh's departments, the rushing problem, and the pros and cons of post-season football.

News pages, as well as sports pages, were full of football stories and pictures, as the varsity posted its first unbeaten and untied season. When the grid year ended, the big question at weekly staff meetings became: What'll we use for news?

Much of the answer depended on the new Journalism 1 classes inaugurated to give every prospective "staffer" an insight into all the phases of newspapering in general and Brown and White in particular. Guided by Assistant Professor Joseph B. McFadden, newly-appointed head of the journalism division, and Instructor Walton



Hutchins, newly-arrived from Syracuse University and New York State's working press, outstanding members of the two classes joined the staff to aid gathering and writing the news.

First-semester staff members included:
Hugh Craig Editor
Bob Bannister Business Manager
Peter Lamana Managing Editor
CARL ZIMMERMAN Editorial Director
Bob Banta Financial Manager
CHET ANDREWS News Manager
Charles Ford Assistant
Paul Handwerk Desk Editor
JOHN CRANE Sports Editor
HERB ROEMMELE Assistant
Newt Pingus Make-up Editor
JOHN KIMERER Assistant
DICK TOVEN Photo Editor
Neil Herrick Exchange Editor
KEN KIRCHER Morgue Editor
Michael Imbriani . General Advertising
Bob Youry National Advertising
THOMAS O'NEILL Local Advertising
Lyman Missimer . Circulation Manager







First Row—(seated)—Robert Bond, Edward Haltenhoff, John Ward. Second Row—Richard Pradetto, Mark Given, David Thompson, William Dengler, Web Dann, Frederick Gartside, George Gigon, Richard Gigon. Third Row—Robert Fountain, Robert Horning, Henry Adams, Robert Banta, Alonzo Haines, Harry Stowers, Duncan Malcolm.

Brown Key

THE Brown Key Society, in its fourth year of activity since its reorganization in 1948, spent a busy year in its function of assisting visiting athletic teams and performing services for various university projects.

Under the guidance of its able president, the Society carried out a vast program dedicated to the fostering of better intercollegiate relations. By serving as hosts and seeing to all the needs of visiting teams, the members accomplished their task in a very commendable fashion. Visiting athletes, be they football players of great repute or the unsung heroes of the golf course, soon became acquainted with the distinctive brown and white armband symbolic of the Society, and

the friendly assistance that they might expect from the wearer of this armband. The Society continues in its now well known capacity and has lived up to its reputation for answering a call for help whenever possible.

The Society's financial condition is improved over the earlier years and it is planned that this money be directed towards the long range campaign of the Brown Key Society for the promotion of student grants for deserving athletes.

OFFICERS

EDWARD HALTENHOFF President
ROBERT BOND Vice-President
JOHN WARD Secretary-Treasurer

Spanish Club



First Row—Emmett Clary, Treasurer, Gene Howie, President, Jack Giglio, Vice-President, Don DeMenno, Secretary. Top Row—Herbert Isar, Faculty Advisor, Howie Figeroa, Bud Wingert, Bob Kuehner, Warren Maggio.

Canterbury Club

First Row—Alan Prest, Chaplain Bean, David Gildersleeve. Second Row—Patricia Browne, Patricia Miller, Louise Johnson, Eleanor Faiolo. Third Row—Robert Wellner, Elmer Lee, William Trumpore. Fourth Row—The Reverend Sherman.



Chapel Choir

MINCE its organization five years ago in 1946 through the efforts of Chaplain George Bean and Mr. Herbert Sawyer, the first director, the Lehigh University Chapel Choir has grown into an active organization now numbering nearly sixty voices. The success of the choir is largely due to the enthusiasm of its members for the extensive program of activities arranged by its pressent director, Mr. George Gansz. Mr. Gansz came to Lehigh in 1948 and assumed leadership of the choir from Mr. William Schempf, Associate Professor of Music at Lehigh. Besides being director of the choir, Mr. Gansz is also the Organist for the Chapel, Instructor of Music, and Director of the Cliff Clefs.

Not only does the Choir provide the vocal music for the Sunday services in Packer Memorial Chapel, but it acts as the nucleus of a larger organization known as the University Chorale, composed of students from the Moravian College for Women, the Student Nurses's Chorus of Saint Luke's Hospital, and the Chapel Choir itself. The University Chorale sang at several services in the Chapel, one of which was broadcast. They also presented an Easter Cantata.

The social side of the Choir activities is not to be slighted, for it included a hay ride, a skating party, dancing and refreshments after the combined rehearsals with the Saint Luke's Nurse's Chorus, carolling at Christmas, and finally a most enjoyable picnic at the end of the year.

OFFICERS

ROBERT F. ROYCE President GEORGE O. DAVIS ... Secretary-Treasurer F. GORDON MAXSON Librarian

First Row—Mr. Gansz, James Whalen, Roger Lundquist, Robert Kendall, John Fear, Robert Cousins, Donald Smith, Austin Murphy, Chaplain Bean. Second Row—James Dorsey, Robert McKenzie, Kenneth Heller, Roger Levan, Harlan Kelly, Walter Leach, R. Grant, James Smith, Robert Henshaw. Third Row—Roger Hulleberg, Lester Inglis, Donald Bott, Robert Donecker, Francis Harrigan, Carl Gingrich, Donald Rickert, Olsen Schweigaard, Fourth Row—Henry Mensing, Elliot Hollenback, Henry Adams, Gordon Maxson, Edward Gregorek, William Waltz, George Kinsey, Fifth Row—Stuart Kingsbury, Thurman Kremser, William Spencer, Thomas Gregory, Sixth Row—Richard Maguire.





First Row—Edward Jaynes, Francis Manley, Richard Nicholls, Charles Barth, Wilbur Brader, Second Row—Charles Howell, Edward Knee, Val Fischer, Third Row—Dickinson Kearney, Albert Kratzer, Richard Grimm, Emmett Poindexter, Dr. Rhoda, Dr. Billinger, Fourth Row—David Willauer, Roy Miron, Peter Vail.

Chemical Society

THIS Society, the oldest on the campus, was founded November 7, 1871, in order to foster and increase at this university an interest in chemistry and the kindred sciences. Under the present program this Society integrates the functions of the two professional societies, serves to interest especially the freshman and sophomore classes in chemistry and chemical engineering, and operates the social program for all the chemical societies.

Student Affiliate Chapter, American Chemical Society—This Chapter was chartered on February 25, 1949, to help undergraduate students in Chemistry and Chemical Engineering gain an insight into the professional side of their careers.

Student Chapter, American Institute of Chemical Engineers—Established December 4, 1949, this chapter provides an opportunity for the professional development of Chemical Engineering students.

The officers of the Student Chemical Society are: Richard W. Nicholls, President; James Jackson, Treasurer. The officers of the Student Affiliate Chapter of the American Chemical Society are: Charles Barth, President; David Knoderer, Vice-President; Henry Gates, Secretary; and Gordon Atkinson, Treasurer. Dr. R. N. Rhoda is the faculty advisor for both of these Societies. The officers of the Student Chapter of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers are: Francis M. Manley, President; John E. Offerdahl, Vice-President; Donald Morrison, Secretary; and Howard A. Boyer, Treasurer. The faculty advisor is Dr. D.

The program for 1950-51 includes joint meetings of all the societies on October 19, February 15, and April 19; separate meetings of the professional societies on November 16 and March 15; a Christmas banquet on December 14, and a picnic on May 17. E. Mack.



First Row—Robert Shackles, Richard Elrick, Peter Nesbit, Robert Taylor, John VanNess, Stanley Moore. Second Row—Theodore Brothers, Robert Heim, Alan Prest, Ralph Archer, Frederick Saal, Charles Ball, Jesse Monsell, James Kressler, William Hunter, James Keller.

Christian Council

DURING the spring of 1949, the Student Chapel Society, under the leadership of K. Franklin Spoor, retiring president, dissolved, and the membership formed a new organization, the Christian Council. The new group Council was set up so as to avoid the weaknesses of its predecessor and to provide the greatest organizational efficiency attainable. Thus the Christian Council started in the fall semester, 1949, with 23 members, part elected representatives from the recognized religious organizations on campus and part appointed committee chairmen from the student body.

Committees organized at that time were: Chapel; Conference on Religion; Discussions; Interfaith, including representatives from the Newman Club and the Hillel Society; Publicity; Student Christian Movement; Visitation; Mental Health; and Social Action. The Council in its work tries to include the greatest possible number of interested students as members of the various committees. Among the goals of its work the Council lists the drive for increased attendance at Chapel Services as a natural part of its emphasis on the religious needs of the present day world.

As a member society of the Interfaith Council, the Christian Council is co-sponsoring the "First Conference on Religion" with the Hillel Society and the Newman Club. It comes at a time when there is a profound need for genuine self analysis among us and it is being prepared with the idea in mind that each student attending may draw from it some help in charting his course through life. Dr. Albert T. Mollegen and Dr. John Oliver Nelson, the keynote speakers, along with others led discussions around the theme of the Conference, "The Meaning of Life in an Age of Crisis".

CLASS OF '52

THE men of '52, in their first year as upperclassmen, have managed to continue and enlarge their contributions to Lehigh, as well as to maintain the excellent class spirit that began to assert itself 'way back in September, 1948.

Sportswise, the Juniors provided a good majority of the membership in what was one of the greatest football teams that Lehigh has ever seen. A number of men on the first-string soccer team were Juniors, among them the year's high scorer. One of the top men on the wrestling team was a Junior.

As far as extra-curricular activities are concerned, we have been right in the midst of things, with a great number of officers and members in the various organizations. Moreover, the honorary societies are also

largely made up of '52-ers, since our Dean's List representation has been high.

The class itself was led this year by President E. Webster Dann and Vice-President George Feuerbach, with Robert Fountain doing the paper work and Ed Leidheiser handling the necessary financial details. The officers were ably assisted by the Junior Cabinet, a group of men who were chosen because of their evident interest in the welfare of the class. From this group came the men who composed the various committees which organized and guided the class activities. These men also acted as advisors to the officers in helping to determine class policy on such matters as the early collection of Senior assessments, a theme for our Prom, a possibility of building up our treasury, and so forth.

First Row—Walter Moran, John Kerr, Milo Nice, William Wilbern, Chick Kuss. Second Row—Richard Hess, Robert Byrne, Webb Dann, Robert Fountain, John Blake, Peter Nesbit. Third Row—Eugene Howie, Lyman Missimer, Richard McClure, Robert Nelson, Ivan Park, Donald Styer, Robert Horning, Richard Glander, Ray Davis, Frederick Gartside. Fourth Row—William Stafford, Walter Siebecker, Lawrence Collins, Robert Heim, Gilbert Epstein, David Wiltsie, Charles Zug. In Absentia—Henry Adams, Joseph Byerly, Robert Canfield, Thomas Chapman, William Glimm, Bruce Hill, James Johnston, James Land, Robert McCann, George Meinel, Thomas Mohr, Richard Pradetto, George Robinson, Harry Stowers, Kenneth Kircher, Donald Liddie, Alan Koppes, Maurice Malone, Robert Royce, Elihu Shepps, William Scherff, Alan Schragger, James Tooher, Clifford Walker, David Stickell.





First Row—Herbert Roemmele, John Yates, Nicholas Gentile, Dr. Fornoff, John Platt, Charles Schaeffler, Second Row—Clifton Mowrer, William Latshaw, Henry Battaglia, Paul Torgeson, David Leith, Erwin Meeh, Frederick Otter. Third Row—Earl Rumpf, Frederick Oelgeschlager, Edward Dreskin, Miles Adelman, Lewis DeLotto, Bruce Barstow, Emmett Clary. In Absentia—Arthur Tauck, Charles Adams, Robert Moore, Charles Attmore, Daniel Collins, William Johnson, Norman Thomas, William Farkus, Robert Littner, Richard Witzig.

CLASS OF '53

THE fall of 1949 found seven hundred and fifty new men on the Lehigh campus. Inexperienced and unorganized, these men began a college career which has been and promises to be an outstanding success. After four semesters on South Mountain, the Class of '53 is perhaps the most unified in several years. Already they have contributed much to the University in the fields of scholarship, sports, and activities.

As the first freshman class to live in the dorimtories as a group, the men of '53 have achieved a unity which is destined to last throughout their four years at Lehigh. Ably led by Nicholas S. Gentile, Jr., as President and John D. Platt as Vice-President, the class has become a part of Lehigh, just as Lehigh has become a part of each of its members. In cooperation with the President and Vice-President were Herbert A.

Roemmele, Secretary; John W. Yates, Treasurer; and Dr. Frank J. Fornoff, faculty advisor. A Sophomore Cabinet composed of men representative of the living groups was chosen at the beginning of the year. The Cabinet formed the nucleus of the class organization, which sparked the various class projects for the 1950-'51 college year.

In the field of sports, the Class of '53 has shown promise from the beginning of the freshman year. The Lafayette freshman football squad bowed in defeat to the '53ers in 1949, and Lehigh's record-breaking 1950 gridders included sixteen sophomores on the varsity list. The freshman matmen lost only one match in '49, and this year's varsity and J.V. wrestling squad was bolstered by the sophomores.

Combined Music Clubs

THE combined Music Clubs incorporates four of Lehigh's musical organizations under one constitution. The well-known Glee Club and singing Cliff-Clefs, as well as the Collegians and Orchestra are the groups presently coordinated under the Club's advisory committee. The president Herb Hoover, works with Professor William Schempf, George Gansz, and the student directors of the four organizations in matters pertaining to music in general.

THE COLLEGIANS

A FTER a heavy setback due to the graduation of members, the Collegians are now back on their feet. They took on an extensive schedule this year, with the idea that they may eventually play for the big Lehigh dances and other functions.

Their first "job" in October was the Charity Ball which climaxed a very successful Campus Chest campaign. Very soon after that began the series of events known as the "Pops Dances" which featured the Collegians on Saturday evenings. Most of these dances were held after sport events and they met with great success.

The second semester saw the swingsters play after the Intercollegiate Band Festival on February 28th. And again, in May, they participated in the second presentation of the Lehigh "Pops" concert.

Bernie Argyle and his trumpet led the Collegians through their successful year. Harvey Muller was the guy you all heard and saw doing the vocals. The "boys behind the stands", according to their sections are: Saxophones: John Bie, Ed Braran, Henry Green, Bill Kelley, and Ed McConnell; Trumpets: Bernie Argyle, Ralph Back, Niel Fisher; Trombones: Thurman Kremzer, Bob Smith, Bill Westerman; Piano: Bob Miller; Drums: Bill Shipley; Guitar: Herb Taylor; Bass: Fred Fischer.



THE CLIFF-CLEFS

LEHIGH'S newest musical organization, the Cliff-Clefs, has increased its popularity throughout Pennsylvania and New Jersey this year. They have entertained a great variety of audiences, including Ridgewood Junior High, the Trenton Alumni Club, and the Havertown Lions' Club in Philadelphia, and have met with enthusiastic appreciation in all of them. The Cliff-Clefs styling of light and rhythmic arrangements made their radio show a great success and won them a spot on "Open House", a television show, last January.

Of course, the addition of the "combo" helped round out the Cliff-Clef routines into much smoother and varied shows. The "combo", or instrumental combination, consists of Rudy Shubert on the piano, Gus Economy on the electric guitar and Hank Clauson at the string bass. Their shearing

type styling has brought applause wherever they have performed.

The Cliff-Clefs, under George Gansz, have grown to be a first rate organization and there is a strong feeling of fellowship and pride among the members.

THE ORCHESTRA

AST year the orchestra solved their problem of lack of stringed instruments by adding local talent to the campus musicians. This idea has proven successful again, as the 26 men, under Professor Schempf, presented two outstanding programs.

On March 9, The Cleaver Committee presented a fine program with the Walden String Quartet as guest artists. The Lehigh Orchestra participated with the quartet and added much to the program. Later on, in April, they performed their only formal concert of the season as part of the Sunday Recital Series, sponsored by the Music Department.

First Row—(Combo) Rudolph Schubert, Henry Clauson, Constantine Economy. Second Row—Thomas Dowdell, William Kelly, Herbert Meyer, Douglas Pollit, Theodore Jones, James Hazelwood, George Gansz. Third Row—John MacNab, Stanley Ward, Herbert Hoover, Roderick Randel, David Wiltsie. Fourth Row—William McCulloch, William Kanenson, Robert Mantell, William Blocker, Gordon Maxson, Edwin Ettinger.





First Row—George Gansz, Thomas Dowdell, Thomas Mohr, Donald Bott, Robert Andrews, Howard Boyer, George Gillen, Donald Swartz, Robert Smith, Thomas Bailey, Wayne Robel, Harold Smith, Professor William Schempf. Second Row—Donald Smith, Curtis Kline, Robert Ellis, Herbert Hoover, David Ryerson, Walter Sieb cker, Charles Sweigard, William Walt, Frederick Boyce, Alan Cumings, Allyn VonNeida. Hauvey Muller, Theodore Jones, John Platt, James Hazelwood. Third Row—George Davis, Robert Scarr, Frank Bailey, Claude Schmehl, Cecil Jones, Ronald Mackes, Edwin Ettinger, Charles Snead, William Mumford. Alfred Whiteman, Roger Levan, Johnson Blake, James Smith, Wilmot Chapman, Herbert Meyer, David Wiltsie, Fourth Row—Alfred Keay, B. Schweigard-Olsen, Paul Rudd, Calvin Huether, Gregory Barthold, Frederick Knapp, Robert Moore, David DeGraad, William Noble, Gates Williad, James Whalen, Roderick Randel, Ronald Madison, Donald Rickert, Frank Cramton, William Kelly, Fifth Row—John Priebe, Hank Baner, Richard Cornman, Andrew Gibson, Richard Snyder, Robert Royce, Stewart DeWitt, Charles Aims, William McCulloch, Gordon Masson, Harold Wells, Ryland Rogers, James Dorsey, Richard Cornwall, Robert Mantell, James Bond, William Spencer, Donald Kochler,

GLEE CLUB

THE Lehigh Glee Club is fast gaining the reputation of being comparable to any college organization of its kind. Professor William H. Schempf has inpsired the men to a degree of intense interest seldom found among organizations on campus. He and assistant music director George Gansz have taken a lot of work upon themselves in the handling of such a large and extensive schedule as that of the Glee Club.

Each month of the past school year has seen one and sometimes two performances. The season began in November with a Sunday evening concert in the Moravian Church of Bethlehem. A week later the Saucon Valley Country Club played host to the warblers and their dates after the Lafayette game.

Grace Hall was the scene of the traditional Christmas Vesper Service. The usual overflowing audience listened in reverent silence to the Christmas carols sung by the eighty Lehigh men and seventy women from Moravian College for Women. The voices were supported by the University Orchestra, and directed by Professor Schempf.

January saw something new in the association of Ccdar Crest and Lehigh. The respective glee clubs combined for concerts at Cedar Crest and Lehigh which were given on successive evenings. New Jersey opened its gates to our travelling troup in March as they appeared at the First Presbyterian Church of Haddonfield on the 4th and Centenary Junior College in Hackettstown on the 16th.

The annual Spring Music Festival was held in April and again was different than any of the preceding festivals. After four years, the festival is now becoming a tradition although it is still experimental and many more ideas may be tried before a popular and expedient medium is finally found.



Band

THE Lehigh University Band was organized in 1908 by three students and boasted about fifteen members. It practiced in various buildings about the campus including Saucon Hall, the Chapel, Lamberton Hall (then the Armory), and now its permanent headquarters are in Grace Hall. Its first uniforms were brown sweaters with white duck trousers. In 1926, the Bethlehem Steel Company Band was disorganized and its instruments, music and uniforms were given to the Lehigh Band.

By 1934, the Band had over one hundred members, ninety-six of whom formed the Marching Band. It had already become known as one of the foremost bands among eastern colleges.

The present-day Band of ninety-four men is composed of the Marching Band during the football season, which breaks up into a Concert Band and a Varsity Band during the rest of the year.

The Marching Band represents Lehigh

at all of its football games and is well known throughout the northeast for its marching, playing and singing performances. This vear, the student body wanting the Band to play at Dartmouth, raised \$600 to send it up there. The effort was well repaid because the team, with the added support, went on to whip the favored "Indians". The Marching Band's activities include playing at the pep rallies, the Hallowe'en, Army Day and pre-Lafayette game parades. During the football season, colored movies were made of the various formations and combined with sound to be loaned out to alumni organizations, high schools and other organizations desiring to use them. They are also used as a visual aid in improving the Band's marching.

The Concert Band consists of about fifty members. During the year it plays benefit performances at home and at various high schools within the area. Last year it played concerts at Newton, N. J. and Coopersburg, Pa. In the late spring, the annual "pop" style concert is held. This is free and open to the public and students alike. It features performances by the Band, Cliff Clefs, Hungry Five, and finalists in the inter-living group singing contest.

The Varsity Band plays at athletic events throughout the year. This is a new addition to the Band's activities since, in the past, the football games have been its only sports appearances, and it is designed to create more support for the other teams.

On April 27 and 28, the Lehigh Band was host to the Pennsylvania Intercollegiate Band Festival. This was the fourth of such meetings, the last one having been held at Carnegie Tech in Pittsburgh, Pa. The Festival Band was composed of outstanding musicians from the colleges and universities of Pennsylvania. The guest conductor was Professor William Revelli, Director of Bands at the University of Michigan.

OFFICERS

WARD CHENEY Student Director
MARTIN SNYDER Manager
Donald Rickert . Asst. Student Director
Dale Kemmerer ... Assistant Manager
James Lovell Publicity Manager
Prof. William Schempf Director
Donald Patterson Drum Major

BAND PERSONNEL

Cornet—William Abbott, Bernell Argyle, Ralph

Bach, Daniel Dubosky, Neil Fisher, Richard Fiske, Joseph Gilormo, Richard Graff, Richard Grimm, Frank Hoagy, William Haase, John Hiestand, James Hitchcock, James Jewell, Sam Keiser, Paul Kropp, Albert McKibbin, Richard Orford, Donald Rickert, Harry Smeal, Richard Snyder, Nicholas Verish, Robert Walton.

Clarinet—John Bie, Ward Cheney, John Collins, Arthur Goldsby, Clyde Harmes, William Kelly, Robert Knox, Frank Lusby, Robert Mentzer, Robert Moore, Richard Parker, Edwin Robbins, Clinton Schmieg, Rodman Seifert, Dan Shook, John Tepper, Ralph Thomas, John Van Ness.

Drum—Ralph Elliot, Richard Fastiggi, David Felker, William Heim, Don Patterson, William Snyder, Robert Soper.

Horn—Donald Allardyce, Alvin Converse, Neil Culp, Donald Davis, Charles Durrell, William Hunter, James Lovell, Lee Peachey.

Trombone—Toby Balles, Donald Bowman, Bruce Carey, William Faust, Howard Frederick, Thurman Kremser, Robert Miller, Donald Smith, Robert Smith, William Westerman.

Alto Sax—Al Lewis, Edgar MacConnell, Mortimer Shapiro, William Sutherland, Howard Troy.

Tenor Sax—William Blocker, Henry Green, Kenneth Strohl, John Yard.

Tuba—Herbert Hoover, Dale Kemmerer, Frederick Kieshauer, Alton Romig, Rudolph Schubert. Bells—Thomas Gabuzda, Charles Reichard.

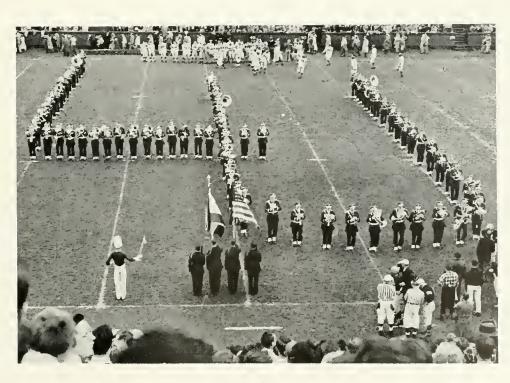
Eb Clarinet—Richard Burr.

Baritone—R. Brandes, Wallace Butler, Frederick Harding, Donald Long, Edgar Naratil, Martin Snyder.

Bass Clarinet—Robert Holman.

Bassoon—James Delancey.

Flute—Thomas Connor.





First Row—Dr. Whitcomb, Donald Styer, Robert Banta, Alan Koppes, Bruce Reinhart, Chaplain Bean. Second Row—Malcolm MacKenzie, Lawrence Collins, Arthur Field, Harry Stowers, Robert Horning, Victor Cohn. Third Row—David Wiltsie, Thomas Mohr, Robert Scarr, Frederick Kieshauer, William Sharkan.

Cyanide

HE organization and guidance of official Freshman activities is the duty of Cyanide, the Junior Class Leadership-Honor Society at Lehigh. Composed of twenty members and directed by a faculty advisor and a faculty circle of three faculty members, this society meets regularly every month to discuss future Freshman activities and problems peculiar to the Freshman class, taking the initiative on these problems when it is deemed necessary. This year, in one instance, a magazine hoax was uncovered and promptly terminated, with money refunded to numerous men. Matters such as this demand the ready attention and action of this group.

Among the activities organized and carried out with the direction and aid of Cyanide was the traditional Tug-o-War between the freshmen of Lehigh and Lafayette for which a trophy was offered this year. In addition Cyanide joined many other campus organizations in staging the

Lafayette Pep Rally, during which they sponsored the Freshman skits, bonfire, and pajama parade.

The work of this society begins early in the year with the maintenance of an information booth during Freshman Orientation Week. This booth was available to the new students to help them with any of the manifold problems and questions which arise when arriving in an entirely new environment.

This year the men of Cyanide drew up and executed plans for a display of "flipcards" in the Freshman cheering section at late season football games. Such displays would aid in the development of good school spirit.

Officers: Robert Banta, Bus. '52, President; Allan Koppes, Arts '52, Vice-President; Donald Styer '52, Secretary; and Bruce Reinhart, Arts '52, Treasurer. Other members were:

Dames Club

THE Dames Club of Lehigh University was organized in February 1946, to provide social advantages for the wives of undergraduate and graduate students. The original group included one hundred and eighty-seven members. Mrs. George Walker, the first president, was ably assisted by Mrs. Roy B. Cowin, faculty advisor, and the committee heads representing such committees as Program and Entertainment, Refreshments, Publicity, and Membership. Meetings are held the first and third Monday of each month, and elections are held yearly. Once a month a directors meeting is held. During the year such programs were given as talks on socialized medicine by Dr. Conahan, city physician, on child care by Dr. Hindman, a local pediatrician, and on interior decorating by Mr. Lewis of Hess

Brothers Department Store; a ceramic demonstration; a swap sale; a kiddies' fashion show; and a card party. At Thanksgiving, baskets were packed for needy families and at Christmas a party was given for deserving Bethlehem children.

OFFICERS

Mrs. William (Marion) Wood

President

Mrs. Richard (Jeanette) Starrow Vice-President

Mrs. Nicholas (Gloria) Varish

Recording Secretary
Mrs. William (Peggy) Rupp

Corresponding Secretary

MRS. HARRY (BETH) MILLER

Treasurer

MRS. JOHN D. LEITH .. Faculty Advisor

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First Row—Lawrence Collins, James Larkin, George Skorinko. Ralph Towne, Ray Bergstresser, Ronald Lipshie, George Hopkins, Richard Nolte. Second Row—Paul Sichert, Gordon Atkinson, Rudolph Stengel, Robert Meyer, Charles VonDreusche, Martin Hoza, Richard Davis, Paul Handwerk. Third Row—Charles Saylor, Kenneth Hergenhan, Professor Davis. In Absentia—John Gromala, James Hill, Kenneth Lundie, William Rehner, Leonard Stafford, Robert Taylor, Mr. Hopkins.

Delta Omicron Theta

DELTA OMICRON THETA, Honorary Debating Society, has had a long history of successful intercollegiate debating. Founded in the era of Richard Harding Davis, it has participated and competed with most of the major colleges in the East.

Since World War II the society has expanded its program of participation in intercollegiate dual debates and tournaments. Under the direction of H. Barrett Davis, Director of Debate, and Jon J. Hopkins, Debate Coach, the society has developed an extensive program of debate forums. These debate forums have been open to the general public and have brought such distinguished visitors to the campus as: Mr. Norman Thomas; Dr. Robert T. Oliver; also Dr. Aurie N. Dunlap and other members of the Lehigh faculty. The purpose of the forum has been to present authorities on various national and international problems for the enlightenment of both the members of the Lehigh family and the townspeople of Bethlehem.

The debate society participates during

the year in the University of Vermont Debate Tournament, Brooklyn College Tournament, Penn State Debate Tournament, Benjamin Franklin Debate Tournament and Penn State Debaters Convention. In these tournaments DOT's debaters meet debaters from all of the major colleges and universities of the East.

Along with the tournament participation, members of the club also participate in dual debates with New York, New Jersey and Pennsylvania colleges.

The purpose of the Debating Society is to provide an opportunity for all interested students to develop their reasoning and speaking ability.

OFFICERS

Lawrence Collins President
Charles Von Dreusche, Vice-President
Leonard Stafford Secretary
George Skorinko Treasurer
Jon Hopkins Debate Coach
H. Barrett Davis Director of Debate

Eta Kappa Nu

W HILE the qualifications for membership distinctly stimulate and reward high scholarship, Eta Kappa Nu has a far broader purpose than merely to award a badge of recognition. As conceived by its founders and as carried forward by its members for more than a generation, its aim is to assist its members throughout their lives in becoming better citizens and better men in their chosen profession. In return, the organization expects that its membership be a constructive force: helping fellow members and non-members alike in improving the standards of the profession, the courses of instruction, and the institutions where its chapters are established. Each college chapter is expected to conduct an organized search for information which will help locate positions for all Electrical Engineering seniors, and the alumni chapters have

employment committees to aid their members. Practically every chapter awards a prize to the Electrical Engineering student with the highest average at the end of his freshman or sophomore year. Problems, common to students and teachers, are discussed in regular and informal meetings in college. Members cooperate with the student branch of the A.I.E.E. in securing members, planning programs, and in various other ways. Each year an award of recognition is presented to the outstanding young electrical engineer of that year.

Perhaps the most obvious manifestation of the existence of Eta Kappa Nu at Lehigh is the semi-annual display of small flashlight bulbs in the lapels of the initiates as they walk through the halls of Packard Lab. This has been one of the duties of the initiates of Chi Chapter here at Lehigh.

First Row—Richard Saraydar, John Freeh, Alfred Ela, John Finan, Charles Bradley, Roy Barnett, William Breingan. Second Row—George Moyant, Kenneth Busch, Donald Burke, Anthony Orlando, Donald Barnes, Donald Ort, Joseph Teno, James VanDine. Third Row—Andrew Hileman, Andrew Seman, Thomas Washburn, Gerald Hohmann, Lawrence Hohmann, Michael Mandzik, Neil Fisher. Fourth Row—James Engle, John Walsh, William Doberstein, Arthur DuBois, John VanNess.



Howard Eckfelt Society



First Row—John Raine, William Fleck, Arne Ward, Stephen Latanision, Allan Be, Warren Jenkins, Harry Hinman, William Bolton. Second Row—Robert Carson, Charles Miller, Gealy Wallwork, Daniel Murphy, William Wood, Steve Mitchell, Robert Nolan, Walter Davis. Third Row—Godfrey Williams, Harold Essig, David Buckley, Gates Willard, Professor Gallagher, Robert Erney, John Walker, Paul Tripucka, Charles Berry, Fourth Row—Vaughan Thomas, Charles Yost, Stuart Harris, Fitzhugh Lee, John Archibald, Noel Eichhorn, Henry Adams.

R. W. Blake Society

First Row—Melcolm MacKenzie, David Partington, William Tate, Professor Howard Ziegler. Second Row—David Stickell, Donald Brown, William Davis, Gordon Atkinson, Jack Vanderryn, James Gill. In Absentia—John Leith, Edward McGee, Bruce Reinhart, Robert Taylor, Mr. Grunbaum, Mr. Root, Professor Robert Smith, Professor Francis Trembley, Professor Harold Thomas, Professor William Aiken.



Interfaith Council

THE Committee on Student Activities in May of 1950 gave full recognition to the Interfaith Council of Lehigh University. The purpose of the Interfaith Council shall be to provote understanding and harmony among the faiths, and to unify the energies of campus religious organizations in support of such measures as shall increase the religious awareness of Lehigh students. The Council itself consists of three student members and an advisor from each organization representing a major religious faith in America. These member organizations are the Hillel Society, Newman Club, and The Christian Council.

This year the *Interfaith Council* has concentrated its activities on the organization and promotion of the "Conference on Religion" which is on the Lehigh ealendar for March 4th-7th. The Council hopes that, by means of the programs, booklets, and personal interviews, the Conference has

made every man more conscious of his own religion. The *Interfaith Council* also organized a committee to work on the formation of a Religious Census which was conducted through the Registrar's office.

The Chaplain of Lehigh University is at all times an ex-officio member of the Council. The members of the Council wish to publicly thank Chaplain George Bean for his generous help in organizing the Council in its early stages of development.

Last year John Jordan was the president of the Christian Council's Interfaith committee. It was through his untiring devotion and work that the *Interfaith Council* became a part of the student life at Lehigh. The efforts of the University Chapel Committee and Chaplain Bean have assured the existence and future of the Council. In the coming years, the Council hopes to extend its activities to include all phases of campus religious life.

First Row—Arthur Dwyer, Mark Kaufmann, Chaplain Bean, Charles Ball, Second Row—Rabbi Porath, Vincent DeCunto, Louis Sand, John VanNess, John Bigatel, Mr. Palevicz.





First Row—(seated)—Charles Dunlevy, John Moorehouse, Richard Perry, Harvey Muller, Ivan Park, William Nancarrow, Rudolph Kuser, Bartley Reuter. Second Row—(standing)—Paul Sichert, Nick DeKuyper, Darwin Foster, Allen Harper, Peter Sandford, Donald Moodie, George Richardson, John Miller, Charles Wagenseil, John Metz, William Cornish, John Savidge, Daniel Hake.

WLRN

THE past three years of WLRN can only be overshadowed by its future potential.

The last really all-student "outpost" at Lehigh has come a long way from its cardboard transmitter and bailing wire hookups to its present "almost modern" radio station.

The linkage of WLRN with the Intercollegiate Broadcasting System marked an important entry in the log book of the cellar dwellers of Drown Hall. Full membership to IBS was granted in the Fall of 1950, and all of the attendant benefits are to follow.

"Spinsters and Needles", the Moravian Girls' Show, ventured on the air and proved very successful. "Meandering Mike" can be seen quizzing the "family" on other than Tuesdays all over Campus, and "54 on the Air" is letting Frosh get used to mike fright early in the game.

The Backroom Boys have applied theory

to practice and have tubed in all of the dorms on campus. Coverage is next going out to fraternity houses.

With new construction, engineering experience, better programming, and the finest in campus features, included in the blueprint of WLRN, unlimited opportunities exist for the embryo Kalternborn, Stern, and Martin Block. With sincere interest and hard work, each member of WLRN can grow as strong as the station that he's helping to build.

STAFF 1951 BOARD OF DIRECTORS

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Lambda Mu Sigma

THIS year, as it has from the beginning in 1941, Lambda Mu Sigma continued to further its purpose of acquainting its members with practical knowledge in marketing and related fields, promoting a spirit of closer friendship between faculty and student body, and of achieving closer cooperation between college student and private enterprise.

In order to do these things the society holds regular business meetings, invites prominent men from private enterprise as guest speakers, and takes field trips in order to obtain a first hand impression of marketing problems.

In many ways this was a notable year for the organization. Eleven new members were accepted during the fall semester, one of the largest groups ever accepted at one time. A large plaque, bearing the symbols of the society, was officially presented at the mid-year banquet by the organization's founder, Lieutenant Commander Pagett. Other important events during the year were the talk given by Mr. R. L. Garner, Vice-President of the International Bank for Reconstruction and Development, and an interesting field trip to the Freihofer's Bakery plant. The first brother to be called to active duty in the present conflict was Leonard McDonald, our Secretary,

Lambda Mu Sigma was founded in 1941 under the leadership of Lieutenant Commander Pagett, and continued until 1943 when the war situation forced it to become inactive. In 1948 John Hershey reorganized the society which has continued strongly for the last four years. At the present, there are no chapters of Lambda Mu Sigma outside of Lehigh, but constant efforts are being made by the organization to expand

Members are chosen from those men who in all their studies at Lehigh have a cumulative average of 2.5 or higher and who have received an A or B in the study of marketing.

First Row—Lloyd Wittenberg, Charles Dugan, John MacDonald, Richard Hunter. David Rudd, Edgar Mack. Second Row—William Searle, Joseph Creighton, Donald Styer, Victor Marcussen, Harvey Calvert, William Gladstone, Arthur Rudelitsch. Third Row—Francis Adams, David Thompson, Bernard Mayzell, Costantine Page, Howard Troy, Donald Powell.





First Row—Michael Connor, James Lombardo, Thomas Griffin, Robert Dudley. Second Row—Thomas Briody. Mr. Laxar, Dr. Stout, Dr. Doan, Professor Libsch, Professor Butts, Walter Walek. Third Row—Harry Weil, Harry Buck, Thomas Roach, Murray Thompson, George Alteneder.

Metallurgical Society

THE Metallurgical Society of Lehigh University is a student organization designed for the promotion of fellowship and friendliness among those students who are interested in metallurgy or metallurgical engineering. This common ground is cultivated by speakers from metal industries who are invited to address the Society and encourage discussion of problems and developments which are currently outstanding in this field.

The Society is not, however, exclusively devoted to the pursuit of scientific investigation, but also holds social activities including a banquet and a picnic. At these

times and also in the periodic meetings on the third Thursday of each month the pleasure of a less formal acquaintance with the faculty members is enjoyed.

The present faculty advisor is Dr. Robert D. Stoudt.

OFFICERS

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E. Fogleman Jr .	Treasurer

Lehigh Business Society

THE Lehigh Business Society or "Cornucopia" as it is sometimes known, was established in the spring of 1948 by nine students in the College of Business Administration. The name "Cornucopia" was chosen by the society's founders since according to Webster it meant "The Horn of Amalthaca, or horn of plenty, an emblem of abundance." This name, it was thought by the organizers, was particularly significant of the ideals and objectives of the society.

Principally the group's activities are directed to providing a broader and more diversified program of business problems than normally dealt with in the classroom. In order to achieve this aim, men well known in their respective fields have been invited to speak informally on their specialities, and the group itself has organized several field trips to companies of interest to it in the vicinity.

At present the Lehigh Business Society has a membership of thirty-eight students. With the continued interest and loyalty of its members, the society, living up to its name, hopes to extend its activities into new fields, ever increasing the scope of its educational purposes.

OFFICERS

JOHN WISOTZSKEY	President
THOMAS CURTIS Vice	-President
Theodore Baldwin	Secretary
JOHN WARD	Treasurer

MEMBERS: Charles J. Segui, William L. Clayton, Harold M. Saydah, Jr., Jesse M. Monsell, Jr., Stanley Moyer, Richard W. Cassidy, Henry J. Enright, Peter W. Greason, William Heim, James H. Page, David D. Rudd, George O. Davis, Jr., Don Hubsch, Richard D. Kulp, Chris Harris, Frank T. Bailey, Alan Marcus, Jim Seibel, David F. Jardine, Edward Drost, Joseph F. Pientak, William R. Eppel, David M. Baldwin, Thomas W. McNamara, Ross L. Simmons, Thomas S. Stanley, Theodore W. Christiansen, Laurence E. Carpenter, Jr., Walter E. Pfeifer, Peter H. Borneman, John H. Miller, John H. Cusick, Jr., Leonard Stafford, Joseph R. Shimkanon, David B. Wiley.

First Row—H. Saydah, C. Page, T. Curtis, J. Wisotzkey, T. Baldwin, J. Ward. Second Row—H. Enright, W. Eppel, J. Seibel, D. Jardine, R. Cassidy, D. Drost, T. Stanley, D. Baldwin. Top Row—J. Pientak, A. Marcus, W. Heim, T. McNamara, L. Stafford, C. Harris, W. Clayton.





Seated—Tom McAbe, Ed Fenton, Dave McAdam. Standing—Ron Ansorge, Herb Trumpboldt, John Jordan, Peter Thompson, Bob Rudolph, James Skerrit, Al Koppes, Bruce Barston, Robert Baynum, Peter Conover, Stanley Goodnow.

Mustard and Cheese

S Franklin's Junto was born in a tavern, so was Lehigh's Dramatic Association, the Mustard and Cheese. According to reports, the favored place was Rennig's, where Freshmen and Sophomores and Juniors and Seniors repaired on Saturday nights for beer and oysters and brown bread with mustard and cheese. The students often invited to these parties the actors then starring in town, and it came about that Charles Belmont Davis one night suggested that the weekly gatherings become a regular dramatic organization. So the Mustard and Cheese came into existence. In the Lehigh Quarterly for 1891 Mr. Davis tells the story of the organization:

"The first officers of the club were elected at a meeting held in the rooms of Mr. Robeson, in the early part of March, 1885. They were as follows: President, A. S. Reeves; Business Manager, C. E. Clapp; Musical

Director, H. S. Haines; Stage Manager, C. B. Davis. Exactly why these men should have been chosen for the offices it would be difficult to say. Mr. Reeves' reputation in college was unique, he was known as the best-looking, best-dressed and most exclusive man in the University. His name gave a certain air of respectability to the club and hence he was offered, and accepted, the position of President, as he did everything else—gracefully. I cannot now recall his having done anything else. Mr. Clapp had brought the Baseball Club to a financial Waterloo, but we thought this experience might stand him in good stead as a theatrical manager. Mr. Haines was naturally chosen Musical Director, as he was the only member renting a piano for his personal use. The position of Stage Manager, after having been refused by several men, was finally offered to myself, my chief claim being that I had attended more variety shows that season than any other member."

Richard Harding Davis wrote the first play, "Mary the Child of Misfortune," it was a burlesque melodrama, and highly successful. From all accounts this was performed in 1884, and the first real Mustard and Cheese play, appearing in 1885, after the actual organization of the Dramatic Association, was called "Love and Money." Richard Harding Davis was the star. On the same night C. B. Davis distinguished himself as the dragon in "Dagobert and the Dragon." In the local papers next day the Davis brothers came in for their share of highly colored, unstinted praise.

From HISTORY OF LEHIGH by Catherine Drinker Bowen.

PRODUCTION THIS YEAR

December—"Julius Caesar"

March—"Murder in the Cathedral"

Spring—"The Rivals" and "H.M.S. Pinafore"

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ALLEN QUICK President
Alan Koppes Vice-President
Ted Christiansen Secretary
Omar Greene Treasurer
Thomas Walker Technician
Donald C. Mullin Technical Director
H. Barrett Davis Director

MEMBERS

Richard Ash	Alan Koppes
Charles Black	Nancy Lynn
Theodore Christiansen	Paul Miller
Peter Conover	Jesse Monsell
H. Barrett Davis	Donald C. Mullin
Donald H. Dickinson	Roger Noone
John Fear	Alan Prest
Frank Funk	Allen Quick
David Garthwaite	Charles Reed
Omar Greene	Peter Thompson
David Hait	Herbert Trumpoldt
James Hood	Martin Underhill
John Jordan	Thomas Walker
William	Wallace



First Row—Charles J. Handlon, Donald Medrick, Paul E. Whethman, Arthur C. Dwyer, Eugene D. Juba, Albert H. McKibbin, James P. Klima, Casimir M. Lazickas, Warren T. Jones. Second Row—James G. Horan, Rev. Taggart, Frank P. Yatsko, Rod. A. Restrapo, John Bigatel, Ed. Kearney, Frank McGoldrick. Frank V. Palevicz, William J. Bradley. Third Row—William Maloney, George Schumacher, Robert E. Moran, Donald J. Concilio, Carl O. Bruning, Thomas H. Asson, Paul H. Preis, Thomas Gunn, Michael Petrick, Douglas Kelly. Fourth row—Michael V. Gelchis, Joseph C. Maiorino, Frank Murray, Edward M. Pawlak, Thomas W. McNamara, Donald R. Beck, Vincent W. Scriptunas, Joseph F. Pientak, Henry F. Schaf, Eugene F. Paquetta, Thomas H. Buttling.

Newman Club

THE Newman Club of Lehigh University was founded in November of 1947. In rounding out its three years of organization, the club has progressed in membership and scope. As a member of the National Federation of Newman Clubs, the organization adheres to the purposes as set forth in the constitution. These are the fostering of high ideals of scholarship, and the promoting of the religious, intellectual and social life of Catholic students at the University.

For the 1950-1951 term, the Newman Club presented a well selected program of religious, intellectual and social activities to its members. The term program commenced with the freshman meeting. Father Bennet was the first speaker in a series of talks given by Professors from Mary Immaculate Seminary, Northampton, Pa.

Father Bennet's talk was on "Current Catholic Thoughts and Questions." The initiation ceremony was held at the Holy Infancy Church in Bethlehem at which Father Powell, rector of Holy Infancy parish spoke on the Holy Year Pilgrimage. An illuminating talk concerning "The Dogma of the Immaculate Conception" was given by Father Nugent of the Seminary. Father Taggart of the Seminary spoke on "Communism and the Mystical Body". The Christmas Communion Breakfast following reception of Holy Communion at Holy Infancy was highlighted by a talk given by Attorney Joseph Hildenberger on "Becoming a Big Leaguer". A panel on "Birth Control and Marriage" was presented by Dr. John Griffin, Allentown Obstetrician and Father Ristuccia of the Seminary.

Newtonian Society

HIS year, the Newtonian Society of Lehigh University has managed to enlarge greatly both the program and the membership of the organization. Originally founded in 1927, the Newtonian Society or the Mathematics Club, as it was then called—initially limited its membership to mathematics majors who attained a 3.5 average or better in freshman mathmatics. During World War II, the society was inactive, but since then it has been reactivated and greatly reorganized. Now that this period of reorganization is finally over, we feel certain that more time and energy will be available further to fulfill the purposes of the organization.

Briefly, these purposes are to stimulate and recognize both interest and ability in all phases of Freshman mathematics, whether business, arts, or engineering. Recognition of this ability is attained in the invitation to membership, since the 3.5 average is required. Stimulation of mathematical interest occurs in the actual program of the society, wherein speakers are obtained to lecture on various phases of the "Oucen of the Sicences".

This year's program included a number of such talks, some provided by faculty members and a few by students. Each of these was both informal and informative, with a short period for questions and discussions following the main talk.

In December, a very successful combination hay-ride and barn dance was held, at which all of the members and their dates met for an informal get-together. February saw the advent of three new officers, who will serve until February of 1952.

First Row—Frederick Kieshauer, Burke McNamara, Professor Chellevold, Alan Koppes. Second Row—Daniel Dubosky, Paul Speranza, Jerry Simpson, Frederick Otter, Roger Slutter, Augustine Magistro.





First Row—Dean Leith, Professor Aiken, John MacLean, Louis Bevier, William Clayton. Second Row—Mr. Maxwell, Thomas Mohr, Herbert Hoover, Jack Vanderryn, Edward Haltenhoff, Richard Fehnel, John MacDonald, Professor Shook, Dean Congdon. Third Row—Richard Elrick, Thomas Dowdell, Alan Koppes, Robert Banta, David Lyman, Chaplain Bean, Dean Seidle.

Omicron Delta Kappa

THE Omicron Delta Kappa Society, founded in 1914 at Washington and Lee University, was the first of all national college honor societies for men. It was founded to accord recognition to the importance of leadership in the field of collegiate extra-curricular work.

Membership in the society is elective upon application by undergraduates, and elective upon nomination for faculty, administration, and alumni. Membership is based on meritorious attainments in the five basic phases of campus life; scholarship, athletics, social and religious affairs, publications and speech, music, radio, dramatic and fine arts. Thus, Omicron Delta Kappa recognizes high standard attainments by all members of the University family. Another great function of O.D.K. is to provide for a common meeting ground where, through informative and frank discussion, improvement in faculty-student relationships may be fostered and projects for the betterment of university life carried out.

Perhaps the greatest honor accorded on the Xi circle for the year was being chosen for special national recognition. The award is a special citation to the circles of the society achieving the highest degree of excellence in carrying out Omicron Delta Kappa objectives in campus life and in circle organization and relationships. The award, which was presented to five of the societies' fifty-five chapters, was presented in the national convention in St. Louis.

Pershing Rifles

PERSHING RIFLES was initially organized in 1893 at the University of Nebraska. At that time the organization was known as Varsity Rifles. In 1895 Lt. Pershing (later General Pershing), then the Faculty Advisor of Company "A", Varsity Rifles, was transferred from this University, and because of his splendid work with the organization, the Company changed its name to Pershing Rifles. In 1925 a movement for a national organization was started and with the passing of time many universities throughout the States adopted companies of Pershing Rifles. In 1937, 25,000 basic ROTC students held membership in 27 companies throughout the nation.

During the fall of the 1946-47 academic year, Varsity Rifles was organized at Lehigh University with the aim of obtaining membership in Pershing Rifles as soon as the unit came up to the standards demanded by

the National Society. On April 26, 1947, the organization was activated as Company "F", Fifth Regiment, Pershing Rifles by the Regimental Commander from Pennsylvania State College. Fifteen men composed the original unit.

During the 1950 varsity football season, as in previous years, Pershing Rifles cadets served as ushers for the reserved seat sections at all home games. Marching ahead of the University Band at these games was a color guard of Pershing Riflemen.

For the benefit of its own members, Pershing Rifles holds each academic year fall and spring banquets.

In the spring of 1951, Lehigh's Pershing Rifles company will send a drill team and a rifle team to compete at the Pershing Rifles Regimental Convention to be held this (academic) year at Duquesne University.

First Row—Warren Spatz, Walter McCausland, Mark Kaufmann, William Hunter, Harold Lyness, Alan Kephart, Richard Parth, Second Row—(seated) Harold Brown, James Herman, Richard Malanaphy, Major Schreiner, Kenneth Gilson, James McKnight. Third Row—William Russell, Frank Cramton, Richard Davis, Thomas May, David Leith, Peter Huester, George Prosser, Kenneth Lundie, Robert Littner. Fourth Row—Frederick Saal, David Eldridge, Milton Osborn, William Farkas, Ernest Goelz, Edwin Compton, Rolf Pagels, Edward Chick, Donald LeDene.





The following seniors, due to graduate in the summer of 1950 were initiated as members in course in May, 1950:

Harry J. Baker Morris D. Benson Bruce B. Burnett Charles M. Close III Robert W. Courtney Rodger L. Daniels Robert E. Drake Arthur F. DuBois Newton Frishberg James S. Fullevlove

John J. Galvin Joseph R. Haftl John W. Jordan Allan B. Judson Julius S. Kovacs Frederick Langenberg Edward B. Levine Lawrence E. Mulock Claude W. Nash Rockwell Newman, Jr. Eugene G. Williams Robert S. Nichols

Edward M. Pope Francis S. Riley Carlyle Roberts, Jr. Forrest G. Schaeffer Donald P. Schlegel Grover Schraver, Ir. Anthony W. Schwab Richard R. Storrow Bruce Y. Tapper

Phi Beta Kappa

THI BETA KAPPA, the oldest of all Greek letter fraternities, was founded at William and Mary College, in Williamsburg, Va., in 1776. It was originally a social and literary society, but comparatively early in its history it developed into an honorary fraternity which gives recognition to undergraduate students who have excelled in studies designed principally to lead to a knowledge, understanding and appreciation of the natural and social world in which we live.

During the first century of its existence, the growth of the fraternity was slow. By 1881 there were twenty active chapters. The individual chapters were located in the northeastern section of the United States and were largely autonomous. In 1883 the national organization, the United Chapters of Phi Beta Kappa, was established with the purpose of effecting a closer union between the chapters and of assuring high and uniform standards in the chartering of new chapters and in the election of members. Today there are 151 chapters, spread throughout the whole country.

Membership in Phi Beta Kappa has long been recognized as one of the outstanding scholastic honors which a student may receive. The influence of the fraternity has done much to raise the standards of American collegiate education.

The Beta Chapter of Pennsylvania was installed at Lehigh in April, 1887, through the influence of several members of the faculty who themselves belonged to the Society and felt the need for its influence on the Lehigh campus. Membership is offered each year to outstanding seniors who have shown unusual excellence in liberal studies. The task of selecting new members falls upon a chapter council of faculty members. Besides selecting men from the Arts and Business Colleges and the curricula in chemistry and physics, the council may, in any one academic year, offer membership to not more than four seniors from the technical curricula.

Phi Alpha Theta

THE Lehigh University chapter (Alpha Alpha) of Phi Alpha Theta, The National History Honorary Fraternity, has as its purpose the furthering of interest in history and the spreading of knowledge in that field of the liberal arts. Phi Alpha Theta was founded in 1921 at the University of Arkansas. Since that time the organization has spread rapidly to the leading colleges and universities.

Some of the qualifications for membership to the Lehigh chapter are: (1) Junior or Senior standing; (2) evidence of a vital interest in history; (3) 3.5 average in at least 12 hours of history and government.

The chapter is composed of undergraduate students, graduate students, and faculty members from several departments of the University.

Alpha Alpha chapter has monthly meetings that are combined with guest speakers and panel discussions. Initiation takes place twice a year. During the present academic year, Professor George Peck of the history department spoke on his travels through Europe. Future forums are planned for investigating the different phases of history.

The president for 1950-1951 was Fred Meuter, Jr.; faculty advisor was Dr. George Harmon.

First Row—Professor Harmon, Julius Tomaselli, Frederick Meuter, Professor Kyte. Second Row—Stephen Sword, Dallas Graber, Donald Herterich, Byron Reppert, William Howland, David Partington, Robert Haft, Thomas VenVertloh. Third Row—Mr. Howatt, Theodore Mind^o, Chaplain Bean, Mr. Haight, Edward McGee.





First Row—Arthur Goldenberg, George Loeffler, Rodnev Crislip, Richard Moyer, Second Row—John Rothenberger, Frederick Otter, Leroy Yeager, Richard Cox, Erwin Mech. Third Row—Stanley Moore, Joseph Conrad, Chandra Ram, Carl Zimmerman.

Phi Eta Sigma

PHI ETA SIGMA is the freshman honor society here at Lehigh. The purpose of Phi Eta Sigma is to encourage and reward high scholastic achievement among freshman. The requirements for membership are a 3.5 average for the first semester of the freshman year or an accumulative average of 3.5 for the whole freshman year. Phi Eta Sigma selects its members entirely on scholarship. There are no curriculum requirements.

The society presents a scholarship cup and a plaque to the dormitory section which has the highest average among its freshmen. This fall the award was presented to Drinker 3-B for the year 1949-50. The cup is placed permanently in the library; the plaque passes to the winning dormitory section each year.

This year Phi Eta Sigma is again helping

Arcadia with its Faculty Evaluation Program. We contact the instructors and do all the clerical work that so large and complex a project necessitates.

This fall Phi Eta Sigma initiated three men and will hold another initiation and banquet in February for this year's qualifying freshmen. At present there are 57 active members.

At this time we are discussing and considering various suggestions for aiding and encouraging freshman scholarship. We hope in the future to better fulfill our purpose of improving freshman scholarship.

OFFICERS:

RODNEY CRISLIP	President
George Loeffler Vice	-President
WILLIAM REEVES	Secretary
ARTHUR GOLDENBERG	Treasurer

Pi Delta Epsilon

PI DELTA EPSILON, national honorary journalism fraternity, was founded at Syracuse University in 1909. The organization arrived on the Lehigh campus in 1920 and is now active in colleges and universities throughout the country.

Pi Delta Epsilon is devoted to the betterment of college publications. It is organized to provide the undergraduates with opportunities in this field, and meetings are held for students to discuss publications problems and try to effect a solution. The Lehigh Chapter, along with other chapters throughout the country, strives to bring closer and more harmonious relations among the school publications. Through this closer relationship many differences can be overcome and the campus publications improved without the need of faculty or administrative action. All editors and business managers of campus publications are automatically eligible for membership, while the members of their staffs are admitted on a point system.

OFFICERS

WILLIAM CLAYTON	President
John Wisotsky Vice	-President
MICHAEL IMBRIANI	Secretary
Frank Murray	Treasurer
Mr. Charles Morovec	. Advisor

First Row—Robert Bannister, Michael Imbriani, William Clayton, John Wisotzkey, Frank Murray. Second Row—Paul Varley, Robert Banta, Rolland Oberhardt, Neil Herrick, Robert Youry. Third Row—Kenneth Kircher, Chester Andrews, John Kimerer, Richard Toven.





First Row—Gerald Hohmann, John VanNess, Richard Elrick, Robert Hileman, William Reid, Second Row—Thomas Dowdell, Lawrence Hohmann, John Finan, John Pflueger, Ward Cheney, Charles Barth. Third Row—Charles Bradley, Thomas Keel, Donald Barnes, Richard Saraydar.

Pi Mu Epsilon

THE Pennsylvania Gamma Chapter of Pi Mu Epsilon was established at Lehigh University in the spring of 1929. The chapter was an outgrowth of a mathematics society which was founded many years earlier by students who excelled in mathematics. Since installation the chapter has grown until today it is one of the leading honorary societies on the Lehigh Campus.

The chief aim of the society is the promotion of scholastic ability in mathematics among students in academic institutions. This purpose is carried out by the conduction of regularly scheduled meetings where talks are given on mathematical subjects and current events may be discussed.

To be eligible for membership in Pi Mu Epsilon, undergraduates must have a 3.50 average in mathematics and have completed at least fifteen hours in mathematics

from the list of approved courses. The Fraternity is open to graduate students who fulfill similar requirements, and to faculty members as well.

Our present roster consists of seventeen students and members of the faculty of the Mathematics and Mechanics Department.

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Pi Tau Sigma

THE Lehigh Theta Chapter of Pi Tau Sigma, ninth chapter to be founded since the society began in 1915, was formally instituted in 1927.

The purpose of Pi Tau Sigma is to foster the high ideals of the engineering profession, to stimulate interest in coordinate departmental activities, to promote the mutual professional welfare of its members, and to develop in students of mechanical engineering the attributes necessary for effective leadership and the assumption of the responsibilities of a citizen in a democracy. Advanced students in the Mechanical and Industrial Engineering curricula are selected for membership on the basis of their interest and their qualities of leadership.

Activities of the society include monthly meetings at which the regular business on hand is discussed and taken care of, banquets in the Fall and Spring honoring the newly elected members of the organization, and the awarding of a "Mechanical Engineer's Handbook" to the high ranking freshman mechanical engineer each year.

In the past the society has cooperated with Tau Beta Pi and Eta Kappa Nu in sponsoring the annual Engineers' Ball.

The Pi Tau Sigma Lounge in Packard Laboratory is furnished and maintained by the Lehigh Theta Chapter of Pi Tau Sigma. This lounge is open to all students for relaxation and study during the day and to all organizations for meetings and smokers during the evening.

OFFICERS

Faculty Advisor

First Row—Dominis Sanchini, Arthur Adami. Robert Albrecht. Herbert Hoover, David Lyman. Peter Villa, Professor Stuart, Professor Jackson, Richard Elrick. Lee Wenner. Second Row—Vincent Scriptunas, Frederick Josenhans, Edward Pawlak, Richard Irwin. Francis Rosch. Donald Phair, Thomas Keel, Thomas Dowdell, Roy Young, John Bigatel, James Bowman, Constantine Economy. Third Row—John Seville, Earl Harmes, John MacLean. William Morley, William Casey, Joseph Vaxmonsky, Charles Whedon, Richard Washer. Paul Handwerk, John Tepper.





Seated—Harry Young, Sven Valeur-Jensen, Martin Hoza, Richard Saraydar, John Housley, John Stillwell, Donald Powell, Second Row—Robert Kelly, Andrew Bartus's, Robert Jacobs, Edward Haltenhoff, Ilans Wolf, John Freeman, John Coleman, Ilarry Hinman.

The Plank Owners of Tempo 2

DURING the fall semester of 1947, the Tempos, located on the site of the old tennis courts, were first put into use as temporary dormitories. Thirty men, mostly freshmen, but all new to Lehigh, were



First Row—John C. Wolf, George Gruber, Martin D. 1loza, John E. Allen, Harry E. Hinman, Andrew P. Bartush, John R. Freeman, Second Row—Robert J. Jacobs, John E. Swantek, Ervin C. Palasky, Clarence J. Tabor, Edward Harding, C. Edwin Haltenhoff, William S. Laughlin, John G. Housley, Richard G. Levan, Third Row—Sven Valeur-Jensen, Ehr-sin Wang, John C. Coleman, John M. Kellogg, Robert P. Kelly, George R. Stilwell, Donald M. Powell.

placed into the melting pot—Tempo II. From this crude beginning, a spontaneous, unofficial but lasting organization was formed—The plank owners of Tempo II. These statements are made for the benefit of the few in the Lehigh family who have not heard of a "Tempo II Reunion".

Back in '47, the occupants of Tempo II could be found in a beer and pizza session at Gilmore's almost every Friday night of the semester.

In spite of the fact that the men had moved to other dorms, fraternities, or town, the group remained as "Tempo II". Because most of the plank owners are to be graduated with the class of June 1951, a banquet is to be held in June as a final undergraduate reunion. But this will not be the end. Just as the group has remained as "Tempo II" for the men's four years at Lehigh, it will continue spiritually into alumni days, with the one physical bond—beer and pizza reunions.

R. W. Hall Society

THE R. W. Hall Society, founded in 1920, is open to everyone who has an interest in biology, although the primary purpose of the group is to serve as a common meeting ground for all pre-medical students. The organization is named in honor of Dr. Robert W. Hall, former head of the Biology Department and Professor Emeritus of Biology since 1942.

This year the society has held meetings every six weeks, and has had several combined meetings with Alpha Epsilon Delta, usually providing some activity every three weeks. In the past the society has conducted field trips to neighboring hospitals, such as St. Luke's Hospital and the Allentown State Hospital, and nearby medical schools. Our programs thus far this year have included a timely talk on the Health Service by Dr. Cole, movies on cancer, and a description

of the recent developments in the field of chemotherapy by Dr. Amstutz. As in past years the members will participate in a banquet sponsored by the pre-medical students of the colleges of the Lehigh Valley.

Through its programs the society attempts to supplement the education of our pre-medical students by showing them those aspects of medical and biological science which they do not see in the classroom and laboratory.

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MR. HOPE T. M. RITTER, JR.

Faculty Advisor

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Sailing Club

THE Lehigh University Sailing Club as presently organized came into existence shortly after the close of the Second World War. This occurred as a reorganization of the pre-war club which was disbanded at the outbreak of hostilities. After reorganization, interest grew steadily and climaxed by the club's becoming an associate member of the Penguin Association late in 1946.

In the last few years the club has participated actively in intercollegiate regettas in the East. Also, the purchase of two Penguins in 1949 and still another such craft this year has made it possible for members to sail at home as well as at other schools. Present "home waters" are on the Lehigh River in Allentown. It is hoped that through the purchase of still another boat, full membership in the association will be realized and that regettas may be scheduled at home.

The club was fortunate in winning all of its scheduled meets this fall, with the exception of the Associate Championships held at N.Y.S.M.C. Among the regettas won was the Greater Philadelphia Cham-

pionship held at Penn, and on the strength of this win, the club was invited to participate in the Navy Invitational Regetta at Annapolis thus climaxing the fall schedule.

The Fall schedule was as follows:

October 7—Pentagonal Regetta, N. Y. S. M. C.

October15—Quadrangular Regetta, Stevens

October 21-22—Associate Championships, N. Y. S. M. C.

October 29—Greater Philadelphia Championships, Penn

November 18-19—Navy Invitational Regeta, Annapolis

OFFICERS

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Charles Segui Secretary

MEMBERS: William Paul, David Hait, Andrew Knecht, Kenneth Gibson, Thomas May, Elliot Marsh, John Yates, William Gentylinger, Martin Olstad, Richard O'Neil, Warren Stevens.

Scabbard and Blade

THE National Society of Scabbard and Blade was founded as a national honorary military society for advanced ROTC students of all branches of the service. In 1905 five members, cadet officers, in the University of Wisconsin ROTC unit began the building of Scabbard and Blade which now includes and proudly claims 96 chapters with a membership of some 47,500 men. Locally, the organization expanded to Lehigh University in 1922 forming H Company, Third Regiment.

The purpose of the society is to unite in closer relationship the military departments of American schools, to preserve and develop qualities of good and efficient officers, to prepare its members to take a more active part in the military affairs of their communities, and to spread intelligent information concerning the military thinking of our country.

At bi-monthly meetings the regular busi-

ness of the society is conducted. In addition to the annual initiation, the organization sponsors the annual Military Ball in the Spring of each year and each Spring also takes part in the Memorial Day Services at the University Chapel. In an attempt to lend incentive to continued military efficiency in the Cadet Corps, Scabbard and Blade each year awards a trophy to the Cadet who in their minds has shown outstandingly his ability to lead men.

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First Row—Frank Mink, Richard Malanaphy, Henry Enright, Major Baker, Edward Becker, Second Row—William Clayton, Harold Saydah, Albert Bryniarski, John Buhl, Morris Nelson, David Lyman, Donald Powell.





First Row—William Murray, Richard Fehnel, Roger Colville, Captain Emrick. Second Row—Graham Ralph, Edward Chick, Theodore Stagg, Irving Buell, Herbert Meyer, Third Row—Russell McFarlan, Doow Meyers, Peter Vail, Robert Hrabchak.

Ski Club

THE winter of 42-43, a group of skiers seceded from the Lehigh Sportsmans' Club and formed the Lehigh University Ski Club, an organization which exists for the convenience of skiers and for the promotion of interest and activity in the sport among the student body. After an inactive period the club was reorganized in the Fall of '46 with a revised constitution and increased student interest. Under the able guidance of Herb Trumpoldt, President during '48-49 and '49-50, the Ski Club attracted a larger group of students, became financially independent, and had skiing recognized as a minor sport at the University.

This season, under the guidance of Captain Jack Emrick, a loyal ski partisan, as faculty advisor, and President Roger Col-

ville, the Club plans to hold meets with neighboring colleges provided favorable snow conditions exist. In the past irregular snows forced the postponement of these events. This did not stop members, however, from making numerous trips to the nearby Poconos, cutting classes if necessary in order to take quick advantage of elusive snows. For those members belonging to the National Ski Patrol, a safety organization among skiers there is the chance to use the ski-lift free of charge.

In past seasons, more ambitious members have made Christmas, between semesters, and even spring vacation excursions to such ski resorts as Stowe and North Conway in New England, and Mont Tremblant in Canada.

Town Council

TOWN COUNCIL had its origin in the desire of a handfull of local students for a closer community spirit among students living in town and also in their desire for more consistent representation in campus affairs. The organization has made great strides forward in the recent past with the adoption of a new constitution which authorized the creation of a Section Representative Plan. Under this plan a Board of Representatives would conduct all the business of the town men. These representatives would be elected by the members of the geographical division of town in which they live.

Town Council meetings are held twice monthly. At the meetings some form of entertainment is provided and spirit and good fellowship prevail. Membership in the organization includes a good portion of the off-campus students and these members have given good account of themselves where college activities and scholarship are concerned.

In the tradition of all Lehigh men, Town Council members look forward to certain social highlights on their calendar, two of these regularly occurring affairs being the Barn Dance on houseparty weekend and the annual Christmas Dance coming shortly before the holidays.

A completely planned athletic program organized by Town Council members include most of the intramural sports with particular emphasis on touch football in the Fall and softball during the Spring semester.

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Tau Beta Pi

REALIZING the need for a society honoring high ranking men in engineering and scientific fields, Professor Edward H. Williams, head of the department of mining at Lehigh, founded the Tau Beta Pi Association in 1885. Since that time the organization has grown both in number of members and number of chapters until today there are 85 student chapters, 25 alumnus chapters, and over 65,000 members.

In addition to the primary requisite of high scholarship, selection for membership in Tau Beta Pi is based upon character, personality, breadth of interests, and achievements. Only students who are working for bachelor of science degrees in the engineering college are eligible. The candidate must be in the upper eighth of his class if a junior and the upper fifth if a senior. The final selection of members is made by a vote of the active brothers of the chapter.

Fellowship grants and student loans are made available to student members by the national offices of Tau Beta Pi. The Pennsylvania Alpha Chapter performs such services as conducting a class in the operation of the slide rule for freshmen and the awarding of an engineer's handbook to the highest ranking freshman engineer.

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Varsity L Club

THE Varsity "L" Club was first started captains of all the athletic teams at Lehigh for the purpose of stimulating undergraduate interest in athletics and serving as a continuing body of inquiry into undergraduate sports interests and needs. The sole requirement for membership in the Club is the possession of a varsity letter in one of Lehigh's varsity sports. In 1943 the Club was inactivated, due to the war, and remained so until September 1946. Since that time the organization has been in continuous operation with a membership of about one hundred and thirty.

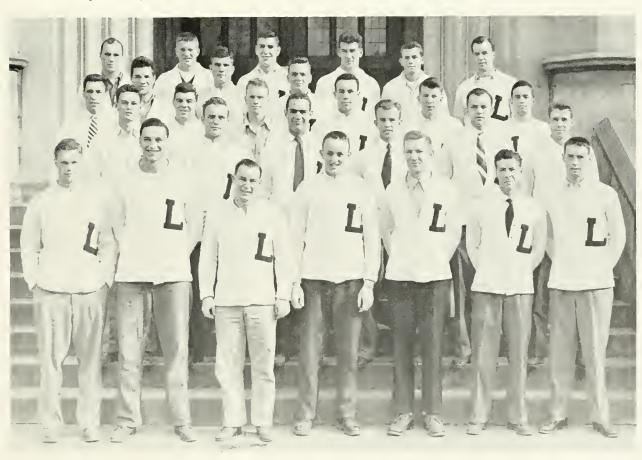
Indirectly the Club is able to exert a great deal of influence on athletic policy and action through the close association of its members with the athletic department. More directly, however, the Club, through

its representation on the University's Athletic Committee, has been instrumental in having lacrosse and other sports raised to a varsity level. It was also largely through the efforts of the Club that a new code of regulations was instituted for varsity letter requirements.

Recently the Varsity "L" Club has had two objectives before it: to obtain and furnish a room in the gym for athletes to meet and get to know each other better before practice, and to award a special jacket to men who have earned two or more letters in one sport.

Socially the Club holds two parties each year, one in the fall and one in the spring. This fall the annual smoker was held at the Fountain Hill Hose Co., and a picnic will be held this spring.

First Row—William Reid, William Henderson, Charles Bartlett, Richard Gratton, Thomas VenVertloh, Fred Ball, Webb Dann, Second Row—Robert Horning, Thomas Haught, Carl Gordon, Richard Allen, George Esherick, Harris Gates, Third Row—Walter Pullar, William Ciarvino, Robert Berlin, Peter Bickett, Emmett Pointenance, Carles of Car dexter, David Thompson. Fourth Row-William Kitsos, Charles Paulus, James Kingham. Fifth Row-Howard Schaeffer, John Kingham, Herbert Lorentz, Henry Adams, Howard Figueroa, Russell Young.





First Row—Richard Davis, Raymond Cowherd, Dave Partington, Fred Meuter, John Jacobi, Robert Bream. Second Row—John Leith, James Commander, William Howland, Robert Banta, Stephen Sword, John Christie, John Maxwell. Third Row—John MacDonald, Charles Dugan, Robert Scheff, William Garrett, Donald Styer, Thomas Gabuzda, Charles Seidle, George Howatt.

Pi Gamma Mu

THE Lehigh University chapter of Pi Gamma Mu, the National Social Science Fraternity, was chartered in 1948 under the leadership of Professor Leon Godshall, Head of the Department of International Relations, and Chancellor of the Eastern Region of Pi Gamma Mu groups.

Pennsylvania Omicron, Lehigh's Chapter of P.G.M. has as its special objective the encouragement and recognition of scholarly achievement in the Social Sciences. Its second objective is to achieve effective synthesis in the various branches of social science at Lehigh University. Social Science is used in its broadest sense and membership includes not only sociologists and economists, but also students of International Relations and Industrial Engineering, to name but a few of the fields.

The increase in membership in P.G.M. and its founding shortly after the conclu-

sion of World War II point to the awareness on Lehigh's campus of the need for such an organization.

The highlight of the Fall activities was the Initiation ceremony held at the Hotel Bethlehem. The theme of the program was "The Concept of Progress", and various students expressed their beliefs. During the Spring semester of 1951 there will be a meeting on Far Eastern Problems and later a meeting on the foreign policy of the U.S.A.

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Faculty Member of Executive Council

Institute of Radio Engineers

THE Institute of Radio Engineers is an international organization composed of engineers and scientists interested in communications engineering. The importance of contributions by its members to the advancement of the electronics and communications fields is outstanding and unchallengable. The society's publications have included substantially all major advances in these fields and the standards set up by the I.R.E. and published in its Proceedings have universal acceptance and approval. Its Conventions and other forms of assemblage as well as operation of its professional groups show a long record of accomplishment with promise of still further advances.

The Lehigh Student branch is a relatively new organization on campus, formed in 1948. The purpose of the group is to acquaint members with developments in the electronics field through lectures and field trips. The society is also valuable in providing the student with an opportunity to become associated with the Institute while he is still preparing for his professional career.

Some of this year's activities have been field trips through the Magnetics Winding Division of the Essex Wire Corporation in Easton, Pa. and the Federal Telecommunications Laboratories in Nutley, N. J.

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First Row—George Stilwell, Willard Shaw. Professor Mode. Lawrence Hohmann, Gerald Hohmann. Second Row—Michael Gelchis. Richard Saraydar. Michael Mandzik, Louis Maas, Mark Ginder, Anthony Orlando. Third Row—Charles Bradley. Arthur DuBois, Paul Krenitsky, John Walsh, Richard Stauffer.





The staff of the '51 Epitome

Epitome

Rubber and glue, ink and paper, trains and busses, games and gatherings, and a thousand other things have gone into the making of this publication. Much work was done; much more undone and then redone.

We have ranted and roared and pleaded about deadline dates. We've burned gallons of midnight oil, yet we have had some tremendous laughs too. The birth of certain cut-lines and the selection of many of the photographs were processes that brought joy supreme to our little office.

We have tried to bring you a true picture of Lehigh at work and at play. Some years hence, as you turn these pages, if you get a chuckle or if your eyes light up in remembrance, then we will consider our efforts successful.

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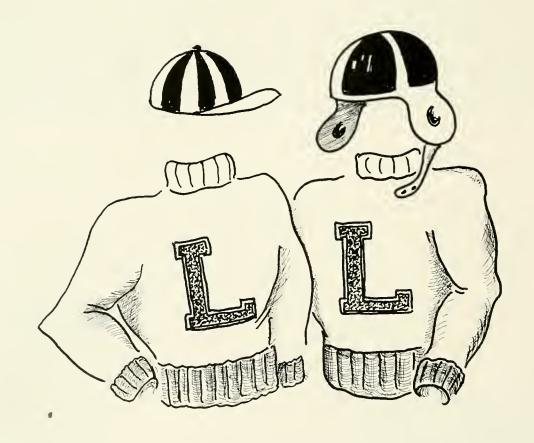


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ATHLETICS





Oh what a beautiful day . . .

Football

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CHARLIE HULL



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"Galloping" Gabe turns three Lafayette ends . . .



Outvoted again . . .



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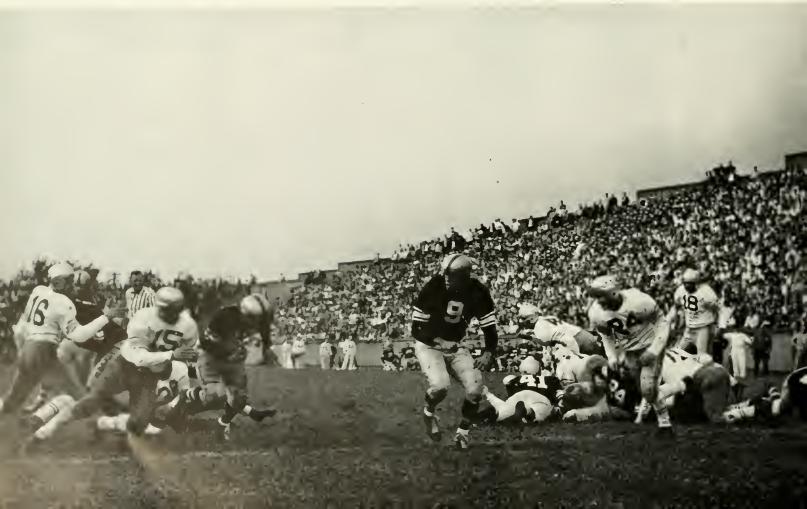
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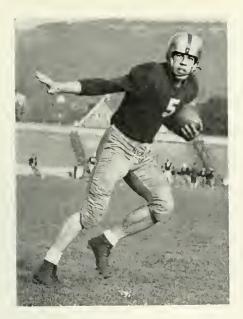
The Philadelphia Inquirer

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 1950

Engineers Blank Hens, 21-0

Speaking of holes.





DICK DOYNE



DICK GABRIEL



TOM SCHAEFER

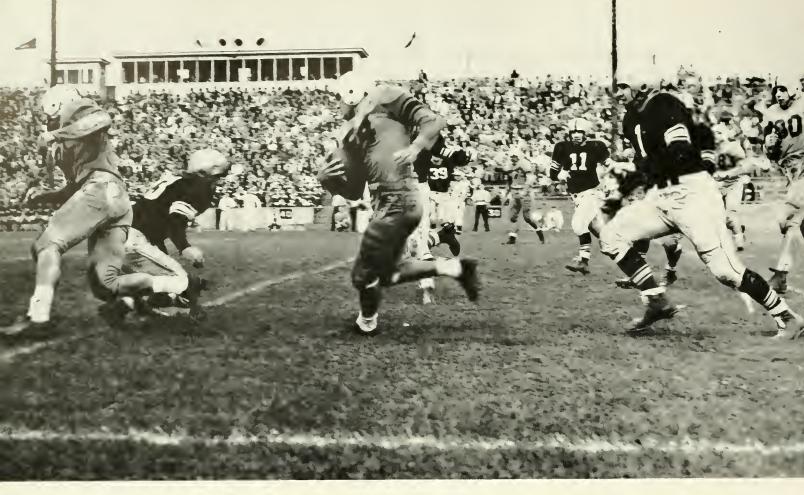
CLEVELAND PLAIN DEALER

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 31, 1950

Sad Case Shows Against Lehigh, 21-20

He slipped.





The end of the Trail.

The Bethlehem Globe-Times SUNDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1950

BROWN AND WHITE TRAMPLES BISONS, 27-6



PAUL FIDELES



WALT PULLAR



HERBIE WEISS



Hang on Herbie.



LEHIGH STOPS BULLETS, 49-6



JACK BERGMAN



JIM CROSS



BILL HENDERSON



CARL GORDON



TINY BERNDT



JIM OSWALT

THE BOSTON HERALD

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1950

Lehigh Humbles Ivy Clad Dartmouth, 16-14

The Big Green digs in.





JOE VALERIANO



WALT TRILLHAASE



BOB KAULIUS

Newark Evening News

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 29, 1950

Rutgers Comes Close, Almost Upsets, 21-18

Gabe scores early.





Dick Doyne heads for pay dirt.

SUNDAY CALL-CHRONICLE FIVE SECTIONS — FIFTY-TWO PAGES SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1950

Mule Came, Jackass Left, 42-13



BOB ORLEMAN



BILL CIARAVINO



Three point landing.

Pittsburgh Post-Gazette SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1950

"Kilties" Drop 1st to Big Brown, 66-0



The Toe



PETE GENESI



Beindt, Cooley, Doyne-Three happy guys



Undefeated Lehigh Has Rest, 38-0

Off and running at Easton.





"Who said we couldn't do it?"

New York World-Telegram The Sun

Lehigh Snubs Bowls For Studies

Gabriel . . . Lafayette killer.





COACH WHITTON

UNDEFEATED

The football season will long linger in the minds of those who were lucky enough to be here in school during the past season. This season, however, left something even greater than memories; a new spirit, belief and pride in our Lehigh. For the first time in many years students and alumni could hold their heads high as they read of the spirit and ability of our team in papers all over the country. As Mr. Grace said at the football banquet, "The success of this football team has done more to help the name of Lehigh throughout the nation than has anything in a great many years."

After a grueling and hot three weeks of fall practice the long awaited game with Delaware finally arrived. The Blue Hens were a surprisingly easy mark as Capt. Dick Gabriel led his team to a 21-0 victory.

Next came that awful scare with the



UNTIED

Rough riders of Case on a hot September afternoon. However, just to prove that this was far from a shadow of things to come on successive Saturdays the Engineers trounced favored, Bucknell 27-6, and completely ruined Gettysburg, 49-6. The team was showing indications of its coming greatness as it turned into a hard hitting well co-ordinated club.

Then came that weekend which was to make or break a great season, the Dartmouth game. It was more than a game to win; it was a point of honor, after the remarks that had been made about little Lehigh, and the breather game. The Engineers did more than win; they outcharged, outfought, and out-spirited a fine Dartmouth team and brought home one of the most sensational Lehigh victories in twenty-five years, 16-14.



COACH LECKONBY







COACH COOLEY





Going to a scalping

Delaware closes in

Jack Bergman takes a TD pass against Rutgers

On houseparty Saturday, Rutgers took advantage of every break and extended the Engineers to their utmost. In an unbelievably exciting game Lehigh proved that the Dartmouth game wasn't a fluke and defeated Rutgers, 21-18.

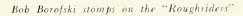
Muhlenberg was disposed of in an easy manner 46-13, and the Tartans of Carnegie Tech will never get over the 66-0 mauling that their previously unbeaten team received at Taylor Stadium.







COACH DOCKHAM







Then came that last big one with our traditional rivals, Lafayette. The team didn't let up for a minute and completely swamped the Leopards in every department, 38-0. As the wildly happy, undefeated and untied team left the field that day, we realized that we had seen the last of the greatest and most spirited team Lehigh ever had.



MIKE FILIPOS 123 pounds



GEORGE FEUERBACH 130 pounds

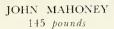


BILL CARLISLE 135 pounds

Wrestling





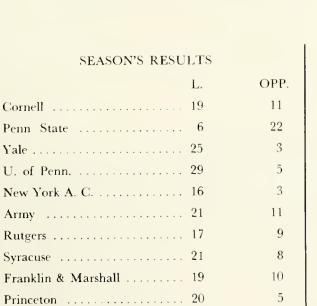




JACK PLATT 155 pounds



ROY NEVILLE 165 pounds



EIWA Tournament—2nd place.



PIIIL DONATELLI 175 pounds



"TINY" BERNDT Heavyweight



1951 saw Lehigh University wrestlers win nine dual meets and lose only to undefeated Penn State, for another very successful season under Coach Billy Sheridan.

Sheridan concluded his 38th year as mat mentor. Billy's teams have won 218 meets, lost 78 and tied 7. Gerald Leeman, twice National champ from Iowa and Olympic runner-up in 1948, served his first season as Billy's assistant.

Outstanding for the Engineers were cocaptains Mike Filipos and John Mahoney, George Feuerbach, and Don Berndt. All except Feuerbach graduate in June, along with first stringers Ted Brothers, Pete Murphy and Phil Donatelli.

Filipos enjoyed his best year at Lehigh by defeating all 14 of his opponents and being crowned EHWA 123-pound champ for his second time. 130-pounder George Feuerbach nearly equalled Mike's enviable record. He copped the Eastern championships at Penn State for the second straight time, and piled up a 10-1 record.

Brothers, worthy of a varsity post, saw limited action because of Feuerbach's presence at 130 pounds. Ted's hottest streak was consecutive pins at Penn and Army. Mahoney turned in another winning season, losing only three of fourteen. Grace Hall fans will long remember his thrilling leg rides. At 167 pounds, Pete Murphy appeared headed for laurels on the mats when he was forced to drop out of the running.

177 pounder Phil Donatelli racked up three straight triumphs at the season's close.

Donatelli lost twice and then beat his Syracuse, F. & M., and Princeton opponents.

Heavyweight Berndt's timely wins provided the margin of victory for Lehigh in more than one match. Berndt's only losses were to Barr of Penn State, and Glass of Princeton.

Remaining letter winners were sophomores Bill Carlisle, Jack Platt, and Roy Neville, who with Feuerbach and Ed Mahoney should form the nucleus of next year's varsity.



THE EASTERNS

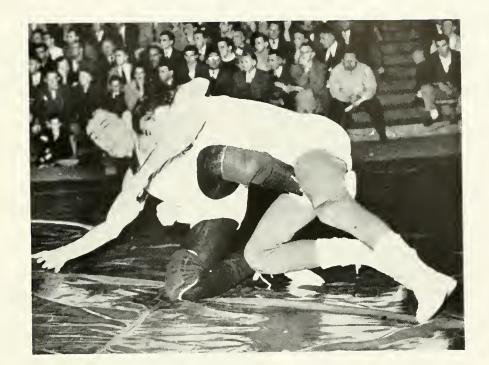
Lehigh and Penn State came up with two champions each in the Eastern Intercollegiate wrestling tournament at State College, Pa.; however, State had two runner-ups, a third place, and six falls to take the meet with 28 points. Lehigh had two thirds and four falls to finish second with 20 points.

For the Engineers, Mike Filipos retained the crown he had won in 1949 in the 123 pound class and George Feuerbach swept the 128 pound division for the second straight year. Welterweight John Mahoney and heavyweight Don Berndt took third places in the tourney. 157 pounder Jack Platt lost to Emil Perona, last year's 167 pound champ, in the quarter finals. Opening round losses were sustained by Bill Carlisle, Roy Neville and Phi Donatelli.

This was the sixth season in succession that Lehigh has placed in the top two in the EIWA Tournament.



COACH LEEMAN



Escape No. 1,001



The pressure's on

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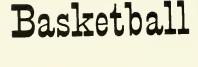
DICK GRATTON



DON MOYLE



HARRY STOWERS





RICK COLLIN

After starting the season by winning two straight ball games, the Lehigh University 1950-51 court combination cooled off to win only four more games the rest of the campaign. The Packermen ended their first season under the coaching reigns of Tony Packer with a six and thirteen record.

When practices commenced early in October, hopes for a successful season were held in many circles. After decisively dumping Western Maryland and highly rated Swarthmore, the Engineers lost to a strong Bucknell aggregation.

Back on the winning road again after a victory at the expense of Haverford, Lehigh entered the Lebanon Valley tourna-

ACTION



HENRY RICHARDSON



AL WALKER



RESULTS	
L.	OPP.
Western Maryland 50	46
Swarthmore 66	44
Bucknell 53	59
Haverford 70	61
Scranton 46	66
Gettysburg 62	91
Stevens 53	44
F & M 52	56
Lafayette 36	63
Bucknell 56	77
Ursinus 59	55
Drexel 70	75
Rutgers 52	61
Delaware 58	66
Muhlenberg 57	85
Gettysburg 58	74
Muhlenberg 72	90
Rutgers 57	55
Lafayette	75



BOB McCANN



The 1951 Squad

ment, only to be knocked by a powerful Scranton team. Gettysburg proved too hot for the South Mountain men, but the Packers returned home to maul Stevens, 53-44.

Perhaps the turning point of the season came when Lehigh lost a heart breaker to F & M after giving up the lead in the last two minutes of play. A triumph over favored Ursinus partially made up for the losses to Lafayette and Bucknell, but the Brown and White boys took it on the chin from Drexel, Rutgers, Delaware, Muhlenberg and Gettysburg.

The Engineers fought their way out of the slump when Scotty Malcolm's shot with seconds to go in the game, gave us a hard fought 57-55 victory over Rutgers in a return battle. Lafavette closed out the season for the Packermen as they tumbled us 75-56.

Co-captain Tom VenVertloh paced the Engineers throughout the campaign and scored the most points, 188, had the most field goals, 78, and besides having the most attempts, 219, also was second in the foul department, with 54.

Lehigh averaged seven points per game below their opponents and scored 160 less tallies. With only five men being lost via the graduation route, hopes are again high for a bettering of this year's record when the court season opens next November.

Lettermen this year were: Ed Comly, Scotty Malcolm, Dick Witzig, Joe Workman, Rick Collin, Dick Gratton, Jim Kennedy, Tom Ven Vertloh, Al Walker, Dick Malanaphy, Mgr.



SCOTTY MALCOLM



Jump ball



S-11'-I-S-H



DOLPH WALTER

BOB KEEFE

RICK COLLIN

DICK GABRIEL

Base



COACH CARAWAY



Safe again.



ELMER REESE



DICK GRATTON

BOB BOROFSKI TOM VAN VERTLOH

BOB KELLY



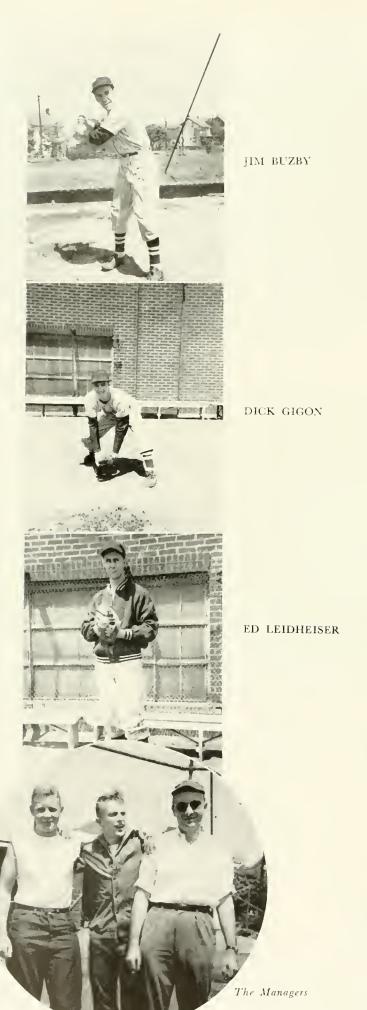


1951 Squad.





BILL EPPEL



The 1950 baseball nine showed an improved record over the previous year's team, but the .500 level still was not reached.

A tour of the South during Spring vacation resulted in a no win-three loss record. Part of the result can be blamed upon the poor baseball weather and subsequent lack of practice before starting the trip. The highlight of the tour was the truly amazing game played against the Quantico Marines. Lehigh had scored 25 runs by the second inning, and at the end of three the score was 35-3. The game was called "because of darkness" at the end of the third inning, thereby wiping off the books an almost unbelievable one-third of a baseball game.

The Middle Atlantic Baseball Tournament had a bizarre note to it in that the club was forced to play three games in one day because a heavy rainfall washed out the first day of the tournament. At 10:00 A. M. game 1 vs. Albright got under way, and Lehigh managed to win 2-1 in a squeaker. At 1:30 P. M. game 2 vs. Moravian began, and again Lehigh was victorious. At 4:00 P. M. the somewhat tired ball-players from South Mountain got started in game 3. This time an injury to the starting pitcher and weariness were too much



Pitching Staff

to overcome, and Lehigh bowed to Bucknell to the tune of 4-2.

Two losses in games against Ursinus and Villanova wound up the season with an 8 won, 10 lost, and 1 tie record.

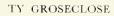
Lettermen were: Borofski, Collin, Captain Conway, Drack, Finch, Gabriel, Gigon, Gratton, Groseclose, Kelly, Kennedy, Leidheiser, Walter, Van Vertloh, Eppel, and Britton, Manager.

RESULTS		
	L	OPP
Loyola	1	11
Georgetown	3	5
Virginia	3	4
Delaware	2	8
Rutgers	0	15
Muhlenberg	6	0
Lafayette	5	4
Colgate	5	4
Gettysburg	4	2
Muhlenberg	12	5
Swarthmore	10	7
F & M	14	14
Lafayette	7	9
Rutgers	4	17
Albright	2	1
Moravian	5	2
Bucknell	2	4
Ursinus	6	7
Villanova	4	6



Sluggers

DON DRACK







Eddie wins another



First Row—Pete Sanford, Art Hartigan, Ed Moyer, Oscar Kuentz, Frank Jennings, Russ Young, Ralph Fortney, Frank Larkin. Second Row—Dan Yarbro, Coach, Dick Beiler, Ralph Greenawald. Ched Swenson, Jack Tucker, George Eshrick, Jim Doubleday. Third Row—Bob Horning, Dave Horning, Bob Hoyt, Frank Manley, Bruce Reinhardt, Carl Reetz, Harry Newman, Jim Lemon, Manager.

Track

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Delaware	Rutgers	$28\frac{1}{2}$	
F. & M 65	Haverford	34	92
T. & WI.	Delaware	52	
Lafayette	Lafayette	35 1 /3	$90\ 2/3$

Seriously handicapped by not having a track on the campus to practice on, and by a lack of depth in both track and field events, the 1950 team got off to a slow start. The thinelads started the season with a close triangular meet with Temple and Swarthmore, that wasn't decided until the last event was tallied, putting the Engineers on the short end of the score. The team improved during the season and was able to beat Ursinus and a favored Franklin and Marshall.

The team had capable men in every event. Frank Larkin and Dave Horning in the broad jump, and Dick Luster and Dick Cornman in the high jump consistently turned in good performances. Harry Noonan and Phil Donatelli in the pole vault, along with Joe Orr and Sam Wilkinson in the hurdles, could be counted on for points.

J. Doubleday, Bill Fox, and Pete Sanford covered the sprints for the cindermen, while

Eshrick split up the quarter, half, and mile runs. Bruce Reinhardt was the outstanding endurance man in the two mile event, and Art Hartigan threw the javelin as aptly as Bob Horning and Ched Swensen threw the discus. However the outstanding man of the team was co-captain Craig Kuentz who bettered the school record three times during the season in the shot put. He added nearly two feet to the record that existed at the beginning of the season; his best put was 47 feet $6\frac{1}{2}$ inches.

Lettermen this year were: James Doubleday; Bill Fox; Ralph Greenawald; Art Hartigan; Bob Horning; Frank Larkin; Dick Luster; Ed Moler; Harry Noonan; Joc Orr; Bruce Reinhart; Houston Sanford; Ched Swenson; George Eshrick; Dave Horning; Frank Jennings; Craig Kuentz; Carl Reetz; Sam Wilkinson; and Mac White, Manager.



Top Row—John Priebe, Jack Kingham, Ed Dreskin, Bob Guilda, John McAlonan, Dick Conway, George Beatty, Peter Bickett, Manager. Middle Row—Billy Sheridan, Coach, Bob Bond, Frank Hrkach, Ernie Goeltz, Bob Michell, Tom Bell, Jack Balestier, Bob Schoepflin, Charlie Bartlett, Wavne Staats, Bill Rehner, Bottom Row—Harry Miller, Jim Barr. "Colonel Poindexter," Tommy Curtis, Rusty Gates, Captain, George Gigon, Jim Kingham, Dick Gigon, Joe Ferguson, Jim Land.

Soccer

With only six of last year's lettermen returning, the 1950 soccer team started their practices during fall registration. Despite the lack of experienced players, pre-season hopes were for a very successful year. Impressive 7-1, 3-1, and 3-1 victories in the first three games bore out the predictions. Then a disheartening 3-2 loss to Rutgers in the last few minutes of play, and two more losses to powerful Haverford and Swarthmore oiled the skids which resulted in 2-1 defeats in two contests that were "anybody's game." The team finally righted itself to a .500 average by winning its last two games. The 2-0 victory over Lafayette in the final outing helped to erase some of the bad memories, and close the season on a happy note.

Lettermen were: Jim Barr. Charlie Bart-

lett, Bob Bond, Tom Curtis, Joe Ferguson, Captain Rusty Gates, Dick Gigon, George Gigon, Ernie Goelz, Bob Guilda, Jim and Jack Kingham, Jim Land, Jack MaeLean, John MacAlonan, Emmet Poindexter, Wayne Staats, and Manager Pete Bickett.

RESULTS	
L.	OPP.
Gettysburg 7	1
Stevens 3	1
Muhlenberg 3	1
Rutgers 2	3
Haverford 0	3
Swarthmore 0	5
F. & M 1	2
Delaware 1	2
Ursinus 3	0
Lafayette 2	0



CAPTAIN "RUSTY" GATES



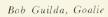
DICK GIGON



GEORGE GIGON



Get that ball—Laddie!











Top Row—Bill Christian, Coach, Bob Hoyt, Pete Murphy, Dave Henderson, Bob VeKony, Ken Kircher, Manager, Bottom Row—Bill Colclough, Bruce Reinhart, Wes Wardell, Dick Beiter.

Cross Country

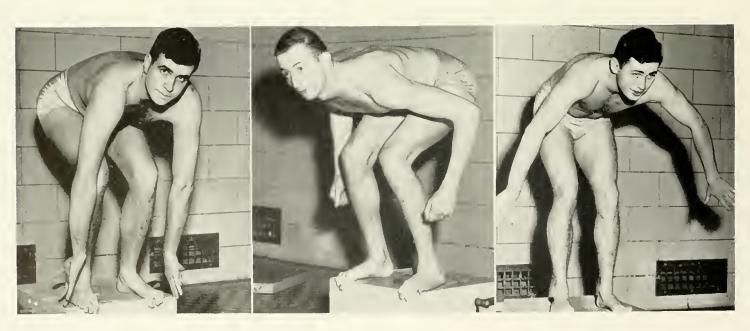
This year the Engineer Harriers had one of their most successful seasons in history. Pacing the undefeated football team throughout the fall, the cross country team also posted an undefeated, untied season. Entering the Middle Atlantics the Lehigh men gained a second place. Lehigh's toughest meet was against Rutgers when they won by a close margin of two points. Coach Christian had never worked with a cross country team, but his interest and drive brought remarkable results. The outstanding member of the team was Dave Henderson, a sophomore who was consistently among the winners. Besides placing third in the Middle Atlantics, he sliced nineteen seconds off the four mile Lehigh course record to post 21:08 as the new mark. Lettermen this year were co-captains Pete Murphy and Dave Wiley, Bill Colclough, Dave Henderson, Bob Hoyt, Bruce Rinehart, Dick Smith. Bob Vekony, and Ken Kircher, Manager.

RESULT	S	
	L.	OPP.
Gettysburg	15	40
F. & M	19	39
Haverford	19	40
Muhlenberg	$20\frac{1}{2}$	391/2
Rutgers	27	29
Swarthmore	23	36
Lafayette	19	43



First Row—Dave Fetterman, Alan Be, Bill Seip, Ted Baldwin, Mgr. Second Row—Tom Schaefer, Walt Mac-Kinnon, Captain, Charlie Bodenstab, Bob Hartenstine. Third Row—Hal Snyder, Mgr., Elmer Richards, Ken Flynn, Bill Murray, Dave Dockam, Diving Coach, Cail Gordon, Mgr. Fourth Row—Ray Hartenstine, Mgr., Art Goldenberg, Mgr., Charlie Paules, Bill Henderson, Lee Peachy, Bill Christian, Coach.

Swimming



CHARLIE PAULES

SWEDE HANSEN

TOM SCHAEFER

Coach Bill Christian's mermen opened a very successful season by christening the new Jacobs Memorial pool with a 51-24 victory over Pennsylvania. Taking seven first places, the Engineers got off to a fast start and piled up a big lead to stay in front the whole meet.

West Chester State Teachers college, Fordham, and Gettysburg all fell before the swifter South Mountain swimmers. In the Fordham meet Haupt established a new school record in the 200 yard breast-stroke event.

The Engineers won their fifth straight as they sank Swarthmore, 46-29, with Tom Schaefer snapping the 220 yard freestyle record. The Swarthmore victory was followed by romps over a strong Delaware squad and a good Franklin and Marshall team. Gathering in 8 of 9 first places. Christian's boys walked away from Temple, 59-16.

After eight straight comparatively easy victories, Lehigh dropped its first dual meet of the season to Rutgers by a score of 47-28. Six pool records fell before the meet was concluded. Rutgers' outstanding swimmer Bob Nugent set two new marks and was a member of the 300 yard medley relay record breaking team. Lehigh's Pete Haupt also set a new 200 yard breaststroke mark

and the Brown and White 400 yard freestyle relay squad cracked the pool and school record. Another record to go by the way-side was the 200 yard backstroke set by sophomore Peachy.

Lehigh returned to take a 51-24 win from rival Lafayette and closed out their dual meet season by defeating Kings Point, as the Lehigh men snapped three more records.

In finishing the season the mermen wrapped up the MA championships by scoring a total of 84 points, nearly double the number of the second place team.

Lettermen this year were: Dave Fetterman, Ken Flynn, Bob Hartenstine, Pat Moran, Lee Peachy. Tom Schaefer, Dick Comes, Swede Hansen, Ed Haupt, Bill Henderson, Walt MacKinnon, Bill Seip, Ted Baldwin, Mgr.

RESULTS		
	L.	OPP.
U. of Penna	51	24
Fordham		23
West Chester	52	23
Gettysburg	62	13
Swarthmore	46	29
Delaware	51	24
F & M		29
Temple	59	16
Rutgers	28	47
Lafayette	51	24
Merchant Marine	51	24



BILL SEIP

LEE PEACHEY

CHARLIE BODENSTAB





BILL HENDERSON

BOB HARTENSTINE

WALT MAC KINNON

Lacrosse

The Lehigh lacrosse team opened the 1950 season with a successful three game southern tour, during which the Engineers defeated Western Maryland 7-0, North Carolina 6-5, and lost a hard fought game to the U. of Baltimore 11-9.

The regular season opened with losses to both Rutgers and Union but the Brewn and White gained their first victory by defeating Pennsylvania before a chilled house-party crowd.

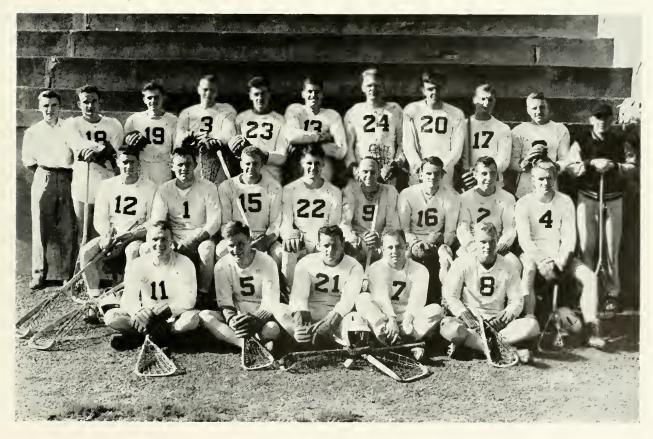
After losing to Stevens and Washington College the Engineers journeyed to Easton where they crushed Lafayette. The following week the second one sided victory was scored against Franklin and Marshall College. The stickmen then saw their streak snapped as Delaware overcame a five point Lehigh lead to win by one point.

After losses to two superior teams, Swarthmore and R.P.I., the Brown and White closed the season with a record of three wins and seven defeats.

Lettermen this year were: Henry Adams, Ted Baldwin, Howie Figueroa, Jim Land, Mayo Snyder, Gealy Wallwerk, Roger Weiss, John Wisotzkey and Bill Schaffnit, co-captains elect; Harry Meyerhoff, Cy Baldwin, Jim Barr, Ed Haltenhoff, John Olwine, and Art Jennings co-captains.

RESULTS		
	L.	OPP.
Rutgers	4	17
Union	4	9
Pennsylvania	14	9
Stevens	2	7
Washington Col	4	13
Lafayette	16	3
F. & M	18	1
Delaware	7	8
Swarthmore	4	12
R. P. I	4	19

First Row—Ted Baldwin, Jim Land, Jim Barr, Roger Weiss, Mayo Snyder. Second Row—John Roll, Cy Baldwin, Bill Schaffnit, Jack Olwine, Art Jennings, Bill Purdy. Harry Meyerhoff, Chick Kuss. Third Row—Brooks Reimer. Manager, Bill Bowman, Howie Figueroa, Gody Walwerk, Doc Adama, Sam Hemmilrich, Ed Haltenhoff, Dave Duys. Irv Buell, John Wisotzkey, Dave Dockham. Coach.



Tennis

The outlook for the 1950 Tennis team was not too bright when Coach Dick Johnson called his first practice early in February. Of the nine men who received letters the previous season only two were returning. One of the men was captain elect Amby Hardwicke, a very consistent player at the number three slot on the 1949 team. The other experienced player was Fred Porter, a spot player, who could be expected to deliver a steady type of game in singles as well as doubles.

The rest of the team came from members of the Freshmen team of the classes of '52 and '53. Bill Hardwicke number one man from the Frosh team of '51 joined up with his brother to make one of Lehigh's most effective doubles combines. Bob Haft and Hall McKinley one and two men from

the Freshmen team of '52 were two other of Coach Johnson's steady choices. The number six spot developed into a three way battle between Fred Arnold, Curt Kline, and Bud Adams.

Lettermen this year were: Fred Arnold; Bob Haft; Bill Harwicke; Hall McKinley; Amby Hardwicke; Fred Porter.

RESULTS		
	L.	OPP.
Muhlenberg	. 9	0
Penn State	. 3	6
F. & M	. 2	6
West Chester	. 7	2
Swarthmore	. 5	4
Rutgers	. 3	6
Haverford	. 0	9

First Row—Fred Porter, Bill Hardwicke. Amby Hardwicke. Captian. Bob Haft, Hall McKinley Second Row—George Fleagle, Manager, Fred Arnold, Curt Kline, Dick Johnson, Coach.



Rifle

The combined R.O.T.C.—Varsity Rifle Team started practice in early November under the direction of Major James Soverns and Sergeant George Partlow of the Military Science Department. Team Captain Dick Cornman and Al Bryniarski were the only two lettermen from last season to return to the Varsity. After six weeks of practice the team opened its season with two victories over King's College in a homeand-away series. After a defeat by Penn State, Lehigh scored a victory over Valley Forge Military Academy, but lost a return match with Valley Forge. Thus the Varsity ended its season with three wins and two losses in shoulder to shoulder competition. The R.O.T.C. team fired only in postal matches, exchanging scores by mail with other teams. They had a very successful season, winning 21 matches and losing 5. Only students enrolled in Basic or Advanced Military Science are eligible for the R.O.T.C. team while any student may fire in Varsity competition.

Next season, the team should be a lot stronger with several lettermen returning, and with sophomores filling the positions left vacant by this year's Seniors. An attempt is being made to have a fuller schedule for next year, and we are looking forward to another successful season.

The following are the results of the Varsity shoulder to shoulder matches.

	L.	OPP.
Kings College	1357	1215
Kings College	1327	1308
Penn State	1359	1387
Valley Forge M.A	1371	1353
Valley Forge M.A	1360	1363



First Row—Dan Edwards, Foil; Joe Pientak, Foil; Bob Kievit, Foil; Dave Breingan, Foil; Ray Chandler, Epec. Second Row—Ken Hergenhan, Epee; Hans Dreher, Saber; John Macatician, Saber; Dick Cox, Epee; Tom Stanley, Saber; Ed Chick, Manager.

Fencing

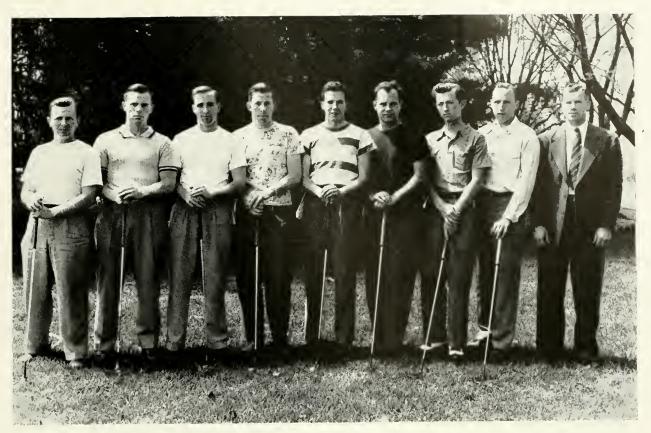
Lehigh may be proud of the record its fencers have made this season. In the first year under the coaching of Harry Boutsikaris, the team won eight of its ten meets and made itself known throughout Eastern fencing circles.



In the first match we topped one of our bitterest rivals, Penn State, 16-11, and then went on to beat Brooklyn, 14-13. This victory was made possible by Hans Dreher's scoring the deciding point, with the score tied at 13-all. Hans repeated this feat in the following meet and beat Haverford, 14-13.

Drew was easily vanquished, 19-8, but the University of Pennsylvania proved too much even for the previously undefeated sabre team and Penn won, 19-8. Lehigh resumed its winning ways in the last meet of the season by drubbing Stevens, 17-10.

RESULTS			
	L.	OPP.	
Penn State	16	11	
Brooklyn	14	13	
Haverford	14	13	
Temple	16	11	
Rutgers	12	15	
Lafayette	16	11	
Delaware		3	
Drew	19	8	
U. of Penna	8	19	
Stevens	17	10	



Left to Right—Kelly Gutshall, Dave Baldwin, Russ Handwerk, Pete DeCamp, Tom Dowdell, John Matz, Captain, Charlie Kiesling, Larry Carpenter, and Bill Leckonby, Coach.

Golf

Bill Leckonby's 1951 Golf team led by co-captains Dave Baldwin and Larry Carpenter, two of Lehigh's best in the past decade, are looking forward to a successful season like the one they had last year. Bolstered by sophomore Larry Lund and junior Charlie Keisling the team has an excellent chance of going undefeated, a feat that they missed by only one match last year.

Last spring the team opened with victories over Franklin and Marshall, and Gettysburg. A wet day held the pitch and putt men to a draw with Temple in their next match. Then followed wins over Swarthmore, LaSalle, and Haverford. Next the only blot of the season was sustained at the hands of the Scarlet from Rutgers who beat the Brown and White decisively. The season ended, however, on a happy note with five straight victories over Lafayette, Rider, Delaware, Seton Hall and Bucknell,

and runner up positions in both the Mason-Dixon and Juniata Tournaments, thus making Coach Leckonby's all time golf record a phenomenal 28-5-2. Lettermen this year were: Dave Baldwin; Kelly Gutshall; Russell Handwerk; Charlie Kiesling; Larry Carpenter; Tom Dowdell; and John Matz, Captain.

RESULTS	S	
	L.	OPP.
F. & M	7	2
Gettysburg	7	0
Temple	$4\frac{1}{2}$	$4\frac{1}{2}$
Swarthmore	8	1
La Salle	5	4
Haverford	9	0
Rutgers	$2\frac{1}{2}$	$6\frac{1}{2}$
Lafayette	6	3
Rider	9	0
Delaware	6	3
Seton Hall	8	1
Bucknell	6	3



First Row—Dick Michal, Hurley Bogardus, Bill Gurney, Chuck Rogers, Web Dann, Capt.; Pete Ball, Charlie Schadt, Dick Gordon, Rod Randel. Second Row—Bill Johnson, Bob Flagg, Mgr.; Dan Hunter, Bill Shipley, Ray Hall, John Schick, Bill Noble, Tom Hey, Mgr.; Dick O'Neil, Mgr.; Coach Simmons.

Hockey

This was to be *the* year, but a combination of early spring, Korean war, and February graduation turned a potentially great season into a merely good one for the Lehigh hockey team.

With the return of virtually the entire first six, and with a strong second line, Coaches Charlie Simmons and Bob Ashley had good reason to look forward to compiling an outstanding record over the proposed nine-game schedule.

The team opened the season with a walk-away against Lafayette which featured Bill Gurney's "hat trick". Score: 6-1. All preseason hopes seemed to be justified, then, when they finished January with a relatively easy upset win over the Hershey Junior Bears, 5-2, to run their record to two victories, no losses.

Mid-semester was upon them now, how-

ever, and one of the first three defensemen graduated and another joined the Navy. Playing under the handicap thus given them, the team fell easy victims to the Harrison Mapleleafs, 8-2. They came back strongly, though, with an 18-0 massacre of little Wilkes college, and their fortunes seemed to be on the upswing.

But then came spring's sweet zephyrs and Al-Beth found it hard to keep ice in stock. With less than half the tentative schedule completed, Lehigh had to settle for a final 4-3 defeat of Rutgers which enabled them to retain the Middle Three championship won last year.

Omitting the unscored Wilkes game from the informal records, the leading scorers were again Captain Web Dann and Chuck Rogers, the one-two point men of the 1949-50 season.

A good example of the kind of spirit that was and has been instilled into our students by the cheerleaders was the triumphant return of the football team from conquered Dartmouth. A column of cars over a mile long met the team at the airport and escorted them to the campus amid many cheers and shouts. When the cars reached the campus a large assembly of students gathered in front of Taylor gym where the cheerleaders led cheers for over half an hour. Houseparty weekend showed that the cheerleaders had certainly done a good job throughout the season as loud crashing cheers echoed through Taylor Stadium when the football team triumphed over highly rated Rutgers. Lafayette fell beneath the Engineers giving Lehigh its first undefeated team in history, and the students, led on by the cheerleaders established a new collegiate record by tearing down the goalposts in four seconds. Cheerleaders this year were: Bob Utz; Dan Taylor; Charlie Sneed; John Seville; Jim Lebo; Bob Kradoska; Bob Field; Lou Busch, and Dick Quillman.



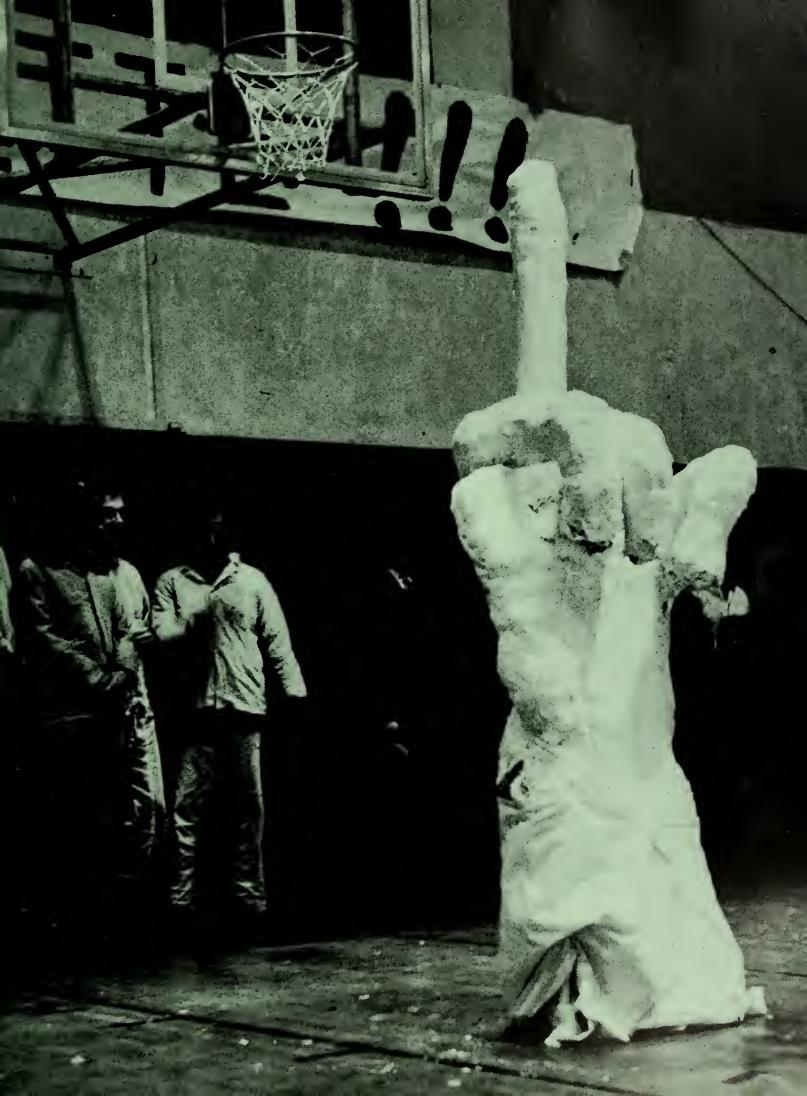
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Cheerleaders





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Rear view









Heartbreaker

Bunch of Queens



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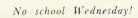
WEEKEND





Straight scoop

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John! Marsha!





"The Stinker"





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